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Sat. 8/20 • 3-4:30PM
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Sat. 8/20 • 12-1PM
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Fri. 8/19 • 11:30AM-12:30PM (By Appointment Only)
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Fri. 8/19 • 12-2PM • (Must call for appt.)
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

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Sun 8/21 • 12:30-2PM
20 Cosdrew Lane • $639,000 • Mint condition renovated 1-story ranch with 3brs and 2bths, is located 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Light-filled open floor plan with LR/DR. Web#H35801.
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74 Sherrill Road • $799,000 • Newly listed 4br Cape lies within steps of the heart of it all The bones of the house are awaiting your cosmetic touches to make it your own. Web#H38453. **Tyler Mattson 631.267.7372**

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24 North Bay Lane • $6,000,000 • Grand 2-story entrance with balcony overlooking pool, pool house and guest wing. LR with cathedral ceilings, FDR with fpl., master suite with fpl. and deck. Web#H12335.
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Sun. 8/21 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
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Sat. 8/20 • 11AM-1PM
181 Springville Rd. • $494,000 • 1930's Farmhouse (new plumbing and wiring) has 2brs and 1 bth, across from Smith's Creek. This .85 property also has a large accessory workspace. Web#H29880. **Ann Pallister 631.723.4311, Melissa Brandt 631.723.4327**

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Sat. 8/20 •10:30-11:30AM
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Sat. 8/20 • 10:30AM-12PM
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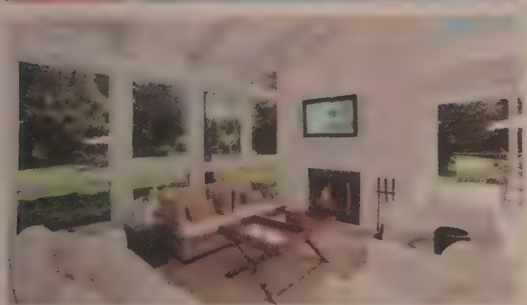

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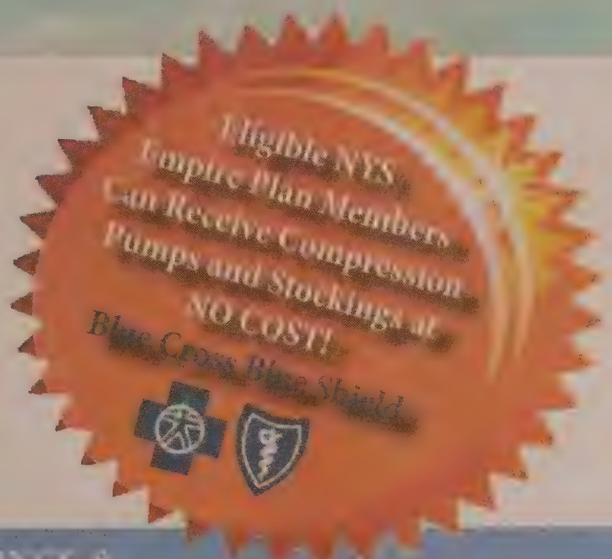

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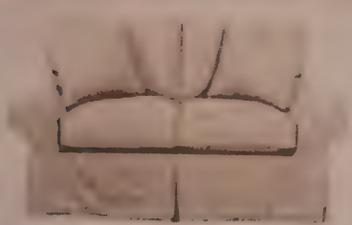

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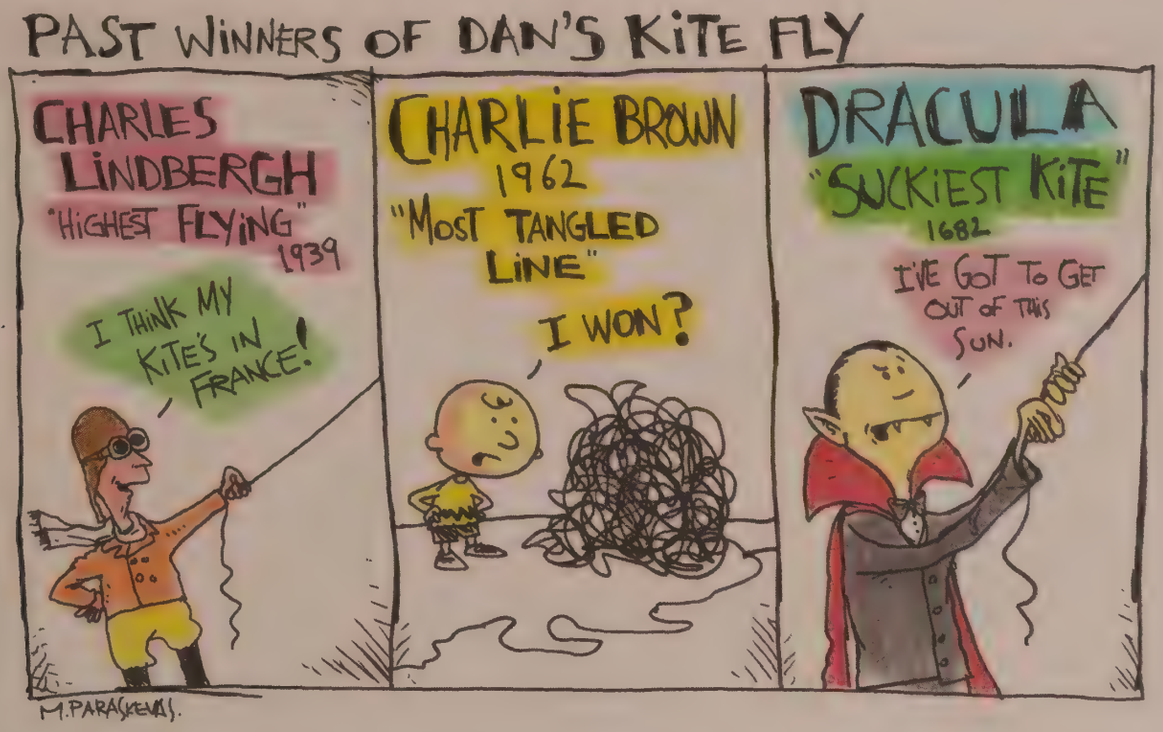

Boo Hoo

Dan's Kite Fly Cancelled Until August 27

By Dan Rattiner

It's been nearly 20 years now that this country has been obsessed with concerns for personal safety. There are ramps for the disabled, elevators in public buildings for when people might have to go up or down stairs, car seats for the kiddies that have to be strapped in the back, seat belts for the adults in the front seat, or the cops give you a ticket. Even the jungle gyms of my youth are gone. Instead there are playgrounds with rubber cushions on the ground. Climb-y things where if you lost your grip you might fall six inches. And nurses' offices in schools? Nobody lays a hand on a kid anymore. God forbid if he has a headache they might give out an aspirin. They don't even have aspirins! It's against the law!

Back in my day as a little boy, the men were men, the women were women and the kids were kids. So what if we went sleigh riding out into the street? You looked both ways before you went down. So what if we played softball at a schoolyard surrounded by a four-foot-tall chain link fence with the spikes on the top in left field. We were KIDS! And kids were kids. There are plenty more of us where we came from.

Frankly, it's been this whole focus on personal safety that I blame for the last-minute cancellation of this year's *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly. Never before in the 38-year history of this popular annual event has it been cancelled. It's simply unheard of. But this year they did it.

Why? They said there was the possibility of rain. (Boo-hoo.) They said the tide was very high and the surf was sliding up under the lifeguard stand. (Omigod.) They said the weather forecast predicted "chance of thunder and lightning" and people might get electrocuted. (Ouch!) They said the Town had "closed the beach," dismissed the employees there for the day—bathroom attendants gone, lifeguards gone, parking lot ticket-takers gone, maintenance people gone—and so who would protect the participants? (Spooky.)

What would they do if somebody had the water come up past where they were standing and got their little tootsies wet? What if somebody had a kite come down and bonk them on the head?

And so, after the Town stood down, the people now running the event at *Dan's Papers* stood down. It wasn't up to me. I no longer do the work. After 35 years, I've been promoted to President of *Dan's Papers*. I show up, but running the event is BENEATH me.

Everybody was told about the cancellation. The magician was called. The face painter was called. The band was called. The people dressed up as cartoon characters were called. The kite judges were called. And if the participants and their kids could not be called, they were nevertheless told by a big sign when they showed up that the Kite Fly was cancelled but was being rescheduled and would now be held on Saturday, August 27 between 5:30 and 7 p.m., and so come back to Sagg Main Beach then.

It's amazing this could have happened. In the days of yore, we had our little problems and tragedies at the Kite Fly, but we pushed through.

I remember problems at the third Kite Fly. It was held in 1978, not at Sagg Main Beach, but

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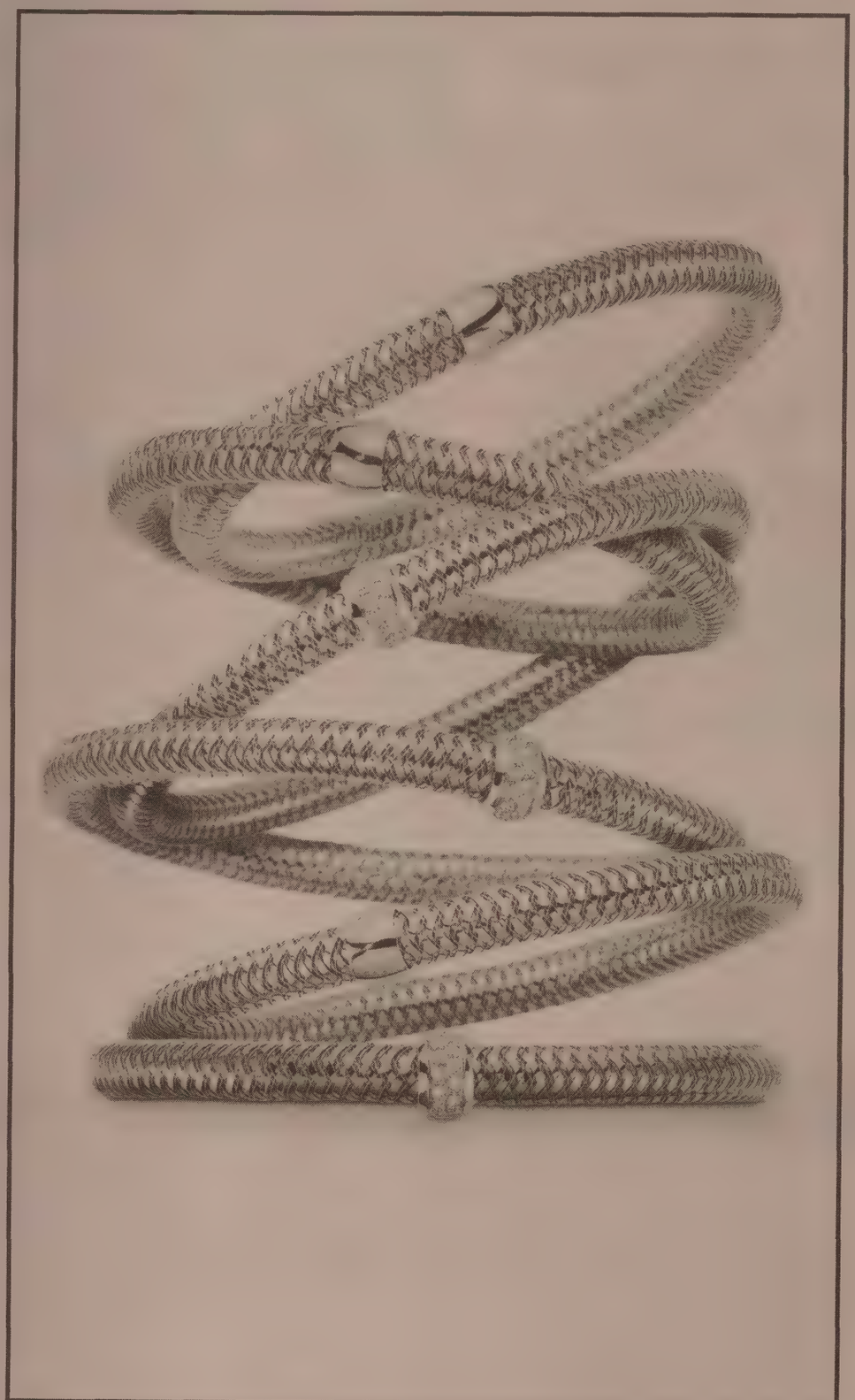

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Vice President Joe Biden and his wife **Jill** visited the Hamptons again last week, staying in Southampton. Biden enjoyed himself at 75 Main and played a round of golf at Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton.

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Bill and Hillary Clinton are Hamptons-bound as well. The Clintons have reportedly rented an East Hampton mansion on Lily Pond Lane for next week. To secure the rental the Clintons had to agree to take a photo with their temporary landlord.

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World-famous restaurant critic **Gael Greene** dined with friends at Nick and Toni's in East Hampton on Friday night and at the Plaza Café in Southampton on Saturday night. You can follow her dining adventures on her website, www.insatiable-crtic.com.

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East Hampton director and cinematographer **Alec Hirschfeld** is producing a feature film set in the Hamptons written by Sagaponack's **Kathleen Sullivan White**. Titled *View from the Dune*, the romantic comedy takes place in Bridgehampton and Sagaponack with a storyline that begins on Memorial Day weekend and rockets through the summer to a Labor Day climax...fireworks included, both literally and romantically! Hirschfeld and White are rumored to be tapping the Hamptons' brightest luminaries to fill the starring roles...

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An Apology

In last week's *Dan's Papers*, I wrote an article that included paragraphs about the tall and ugly cell tower high up on a hill in Noyac and how there is an attempt under way to have it taken down and replaced by a shorter flagpole tower on a hill 500 yards from where it is now situated. I mistakenly criticized Myron Levine for building this ugly tower so as to reap financial benefit, but applauded him for having the change of heart to make it better by seeking approval from the Town of Southampton to take it down and replace it with something better looking.

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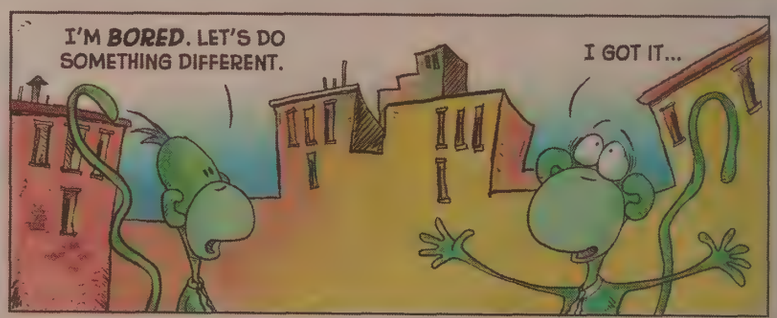

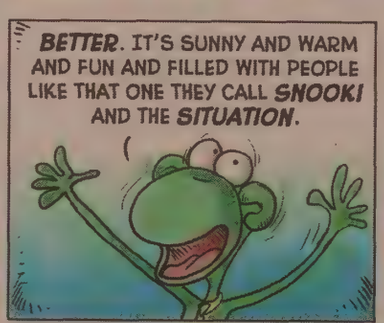

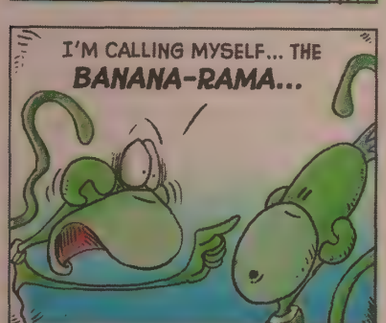

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This is the Sound of a Helicopter Flying Over the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

As everyone knows, the super-rich take helicopters out to the Hamptons every weekend. The Chairmen begin coming out on Thursday afternoons; then on Friday mornings come the CEOs; and then later in the day, the VPs. They land 50 minutes later either in Westhampton at Gabreski Airport, or in Southampton at the Village Helipad on Meadow Lane or in East Hampton at the airport there. So they are constantly flying from and to the city, Thursday to Monday, and this creates quite a racket when they come in low.

The only control the towns have over the helicopters is in the landing fees they charge, which currently run around $100. You'd think the Federal Aviation Administration would have control, but they don't either. Congress only mandates to the FAA the control of airplanes, although 30 years ago they did notice that helicopters were up there too. You might have thought Congress would add helicopters to the list, but they haven't. There are all those helicopter lobbyists that have to be dealt with and that takes more than 30 years, apparently. So it's kind of a Wild West sky up there on the helicopter front.

On the other hand, the chopper owners and pilots want to make it work. So there has been a handshake agreement with the towns—stay up higher than 2,500 feet when coming out here, then settle straight down when you get to the pad, and most of them are now abiding by that.

Even so, the complaints about the noise have grown louder and louder over the years. Before the handshake agreement four years ago, the Mayor of Oyster Bay complained loudly, "If they thought that flying through your front door and out the back door would save five minutes, they'd do that."

But now, even with the agreement mostly being adhered to, there have been still further complaints, prompting the formation of a group

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GUIDED MISSILES AT GEORGICA POND

By David Lion Rattiner

Rich or poor, one of the most frustrating issues for a lot of residents in the Hamptons is the incessant helicopter and private aircraft noise. If you live close to the airport or near a common flight path, you can get annoyed just about all day from constant noise and there is little that you can do.

For as long as there have been private aircraft in the Hamptons, there has been a battle against noise, and simply put, the residents are losing. There is no real law that can be imposed on aircraft locally since airplane rules are an F.A.A. issue, and the local government has made attempts to impose voluntary curfews for when planes land, but of course they are voluntary, and there are people that own private aircraft who don't really care.

The entire issue reminds me of an old story I once heard as a kid. Once upon a time there was a farmer who decided to put out a scarecrow to scare away the birds that were destroying his crop. At first the scarecrow worked, but in a short amount of time, the

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at the nearby Peter's Pond Beach a mile to the east. There were no facilities at Peter's Pond Beach, no pavilions or bathrooms (people went in the dunes) and no changing rooms. Indeed, there still are none today. There was nothing. Just woods and small wild animals such as snakes and coyotes. On that third Kite Fly we had a big wave come thundering in. Nothing like a big tsunami or anything—we didn't even know about tsunamis or even how to spell tsunami back then—and this wave, which was maybe five feet high, came thundering in and out it went again taking with it three small kids and a cocker spaniel. But oh well, there were plenty more kids where they came from, and we felt bad about it for awhile and talked about the three that were gone, wishing we had spent more time with them and stuff, but we got over it. The cocker spaniel, "Pudgie," was a different matter. He was most beloved. We mourned the loss. A rock with his name on it is on that beach to this day.

At the fifth Kite Fly in 1980, still at Peter's Pond Beach, the famous rock band Howie McCone and the Drifters plugged in their electric guitars during the potato fog which had drifted over the dunes and down onto us and, in a flash, Howie McCone and the Drifters were gone, up in smoke, which is why you've never heard of them today. It was a bad connection or something.

We held the 1986 Kite Fly at the beach right in the middle of Hurricane Diana and its 130 mph winds that blew all the steeples off all the churches in the Hamptons that summer. The crowds were a little thinner than usual there at the beach, and five people flew away to their deaths when they failed to let go of the kite strings when told to do so, but otherwise it was uneventful.

At the eighth Kite Fly in 1987, a giant eel slithered up the beach and, just before the judging was to begin, with one gulp ate a parent, Horace Doomstrong, who had come with his new girlfriend Bubbles and his four kids, which he had that Saturday because he had them every other weekend. Nobody liked him anyway. He beat Brenda, his wife. Everybody knew it and people frowned upon it. And he spanked his kids with a tennis racket, not the flat of his hand, which was the proper way to do it. Using a tennis racket or anything else was just for sissies. We buried what was left of him, just a big ruby encrusted pinky ring, right there on the beach, marked the grave with a tennis racket, and Bubbles cried. There's no trace of that there now. Good riddance, Horace. As for the big eel, we all stomped him to death. He wouldn't be doing that again.

In 1989, we moved the event off Peter's Pond Beach after Peter's Pond, which had always been seen in outline form on maps at the Assessor's Office, but which nobody had ever seen, suddenly appeared. It had been a very wet spring. Peter's Pond put almost the entire southern end of Peter's Pond Road underwater, and since wading through it to get to the beach meant you had to hold your kite up over your head to keep it from getting wet while leaving your kids to either swim or sink, it was decided the pond was an obstacle that might be there for generations and a beach nearby, Sagg Main, was just as good.

Since then, with all the safety stuff at Sagg Main, all has gone without incident. The kids all have to be on bungee cords attached to their parents. Only beach chairs with seat belts are allowed. The old jungle gym there has been torn down and is replaced by a big dumb rubber mat. And if a sea lion shows up he gets herded over by the Sea Mammal Rescue Squad to the place where the other endangered sea lions are kept, at the west end of the beach next to the piping plover nesting area, before he can bite anybody.

Oh, we did have a kid break a fingernail at our Kite Fly at Sagg Main in 1997. But he was choppered over to Stony Brook University Hospital for treatment within the eight-minute window allowed. And in 2005 a kid stepped on a seashell and cut his foot, but the ambulance whisked him away to Southampton Hospital—before he could infect anybody else—and he was treated and released.

He did sue the town, however, for taking away the fun he would have had had he stayed at the Kite Fly enjoying the competition, the 12 prizes, the band, the magic and the face painting with all his friends. And of course the Town did settle, paying him an undisclosed sum in exchange for the kid signing a document saying he would never again sue the Town for damage to that part of his body should it get injured again within one year.

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called the Multi-Town Helicopter Noise Advisory Committee (MTHNAC) and, more recently, a more angrily named Citizens Alliance to Cancel Helicopters (CATCH), headed up by Barry Raebeck, who lives in a new development in Wainscott—the airport was there first—just under the flight path of the arriving aircraft and choppers.

"While only dozens benefit," he wrote recently to the East Hampton Town Board, "thousands of innocent and unwilling people are having their peaceful summer and weekend days ruined by this ongoing aerial assault."

Raebeck recently said he counted 53 helicopters in a three-hour period coming over his house one Friday night.

Nevertheless, the Towns and the FAA people, who now say they are giving up on Congress after the most recent noise control bill for choppers went down in flames, are continuing to work to limit the noise problem.

The matter came up again last week at a Town Board meeting where they again went over the landing fee rules, which now are $100 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and then 20% higher between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Maybe this was not enough. Councilman Theresa Quigley said they ought to have a $25,000 fine for chopper pilots who violate the altitude restrictions. (These people apparently don't realize how quickly choppers can leave the scene of a crime.)

The most interesting thing talked about, however, was what came out of a meeting between the Town and the FAA in which sympathetic FAA agents said they were working on a rerouting scheme for the choppers flying out to the Hamptons. They may not control helicopters, but they can direct the routes they take. Personally, I found this conversation incredible, since part of this proposal would have the helicopters fly over the most exclusive estate section in the Hamptons—Georgica Pond. Talk about a 30-year wait with Congress. For Georgica Pond and their lobbying ability, it would be a 100-year wait.

Here's the plan. Under present FAA rules, and remember the FAA controls flight paths only, choppers are supposed to follow a northerly route out of New York City, staying low under a ceiling restriction but above the skyscrapers, from Wall Street through mid-town, then above the Whitestone Bridge across the East River to Queens and then out over Long Island Sound, just off the beaches there, and on to eastern Long Island now above the minimum altitude to where they peel off and come over the land to land at the respective chopper pads.

But the FAA is re-thinking this. The biggest problem over land seems to be over Noyac, Sag Harbor and then over Raebeck's and others' houses in Wainscott. Why not have them come in from the south?

The new plan, for East Hampton anyway, would have the FAA change the city rules to lighten the load over Manhattan, the East River and Queens and along the northern route. They now propose that the choppers headed for East Hampton, which are about half of them, take a southern route out over the ocean. They come along the ocean beaches, then at Georgica Pond make a sharp turn north and fly directly over the pond to make their landing at the East Hampton Airport.

Thus will the residents of the new housing development in Wainscott be spared.

I think there is only one way that flights over Georgica Pond could be successful, and that would be as groups of helicopters escorted by armed escorts.

The packs of choppers should take off every four hours at exactly 8 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. By Mr. Raebeck's calculation, that would be a herd of about 100 at a time. I'm told those British Harrier Jets, which for 40 years were so successful in defending British military operations and which can fly straight up and down, have now been retired. Buy them up. Have one at the front, one at the rear and two along each side of the herds, and have them fully armed and flying along to fend off whatever might come up at them from Georgica Pond, manned by pilots wearing cowboy hats.

It is going to be war.

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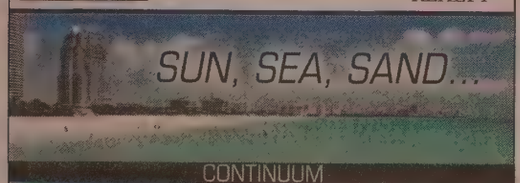

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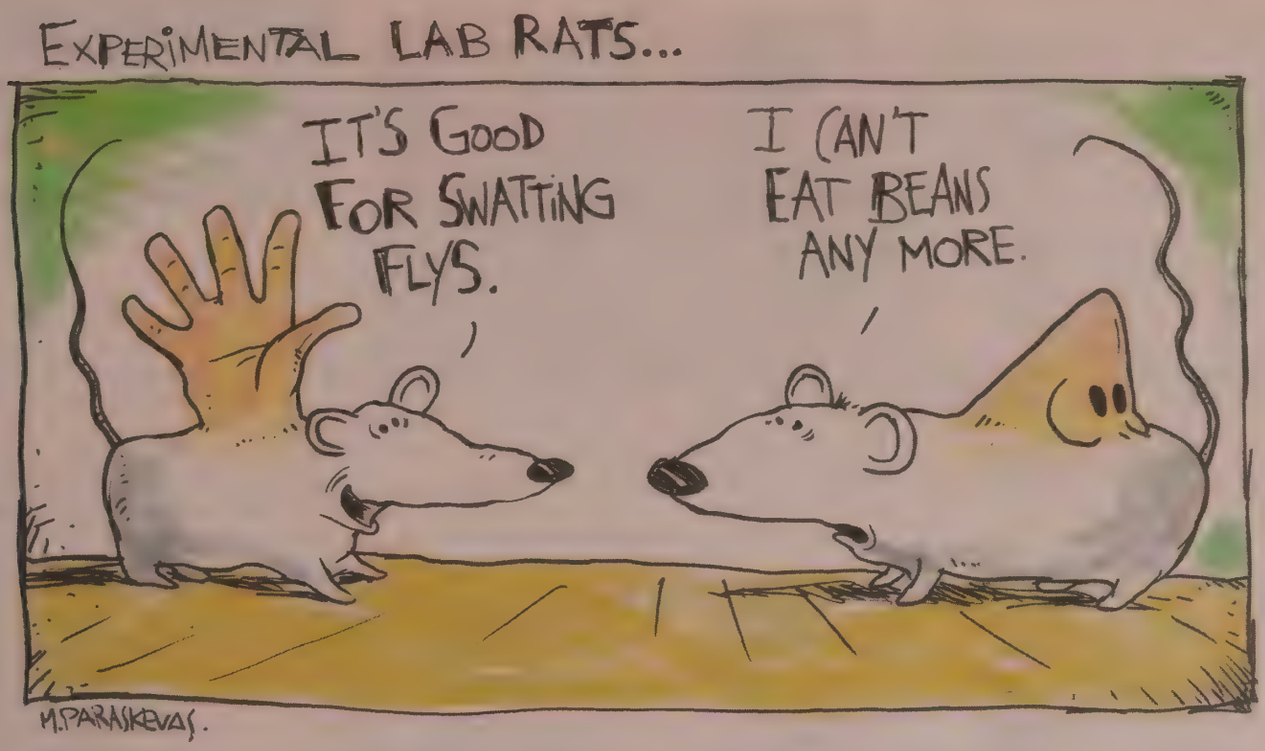

Looking Ahead

It Would Be Much Better If We Had 3 Hands

By Dan Rattiner

Did you ever wonder why humans have not developed a third arm? I have. We're a unique species. In a very short amount of time we have evolved into who we are today, and it could have continued on, but it didn't. It just sort of stopped.

It's an issue.

How often have you thought, while carrying groceries into your house, fumbling with a half-eaten muffin, two small children and your house keys, how wonderful it would be to have a third arm? I have.

There are lots of things we could do if we had a third arm. We could drive and text at the same time. We could give really good hugs. I have often wondered, while getting a professional massage, what it would be like if the masseuse had a third arm. If you were a football player you could throw a pass and stiff-arm an approaching lineman at the same time. You could cook dinner in half the time. I can think of a lot of things I could do if I had three arms instead of two. It's a no-brainer that three is better than two.

With a third arm you would have a third hand, of course. And that would have many benefits too. Ever lose a glove? With three hands you'd always have that spare to get you through right in front of you. Of course it would have to be a left or right to match the one you lost. No sense losing a glove and all you've got is two lefts left. You'd have coats with three pockets. You'd be able to type on a computer really, really fast.

I think, getting back to the business about the three gloves, that you wouldn't have what we now call a pair of gloves. They'd have another name for that and they would cost, of course, half again more.

Also being a righty or a lefty would have a whole new meaning. Your third arm would have to be either a left or a right with the

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CHOOSING 1,000 DAN'S PAPERS COVERS

By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers, now 51 years old, didn't always have full color glossy works of art on the front cover. From the time it started in 1960 until the mid-1980s, *Dan's* was just a regular newsprint newspaper that had in it, among other things, a section about art galleries and the grand openings they had every other week. We'd sometimes feature a painting of two. But in black and white it didn't do the work justice.

There were about a dozen galleries sprinkled throughout the Hamptons in the quieter time of those days, and on Friday afternoons at 5 it was a very big social event for many people to go gallery hopping, from one to another, to see the latest works of some of the great painters of the day. There would be wine and cheese, and sometimes a classical string quartet, and of course, the artist him- or herself, happy to shake hands and discuss the work.

Painters and their works were major contributors to the intellectual community in the Hamptons in those years. Larry Rivers was here, Fairfield Porter, Peter Max, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Leroy Neiman. But in today's world, where much of the Hamptons seems to be about celebrities and billionaires and the many fundraisers, things began to change.

I had always wanted *Dan's Papers* to support the arts. We could promote the arts to some degree. We did our best. But before about 1980, the art world really didn't need us. As it turned out, though, in the 1980s, artists and gallery showings began to play a smaller and smaller role in the community. Whereas, during the third quarter of the 20th century the entire world looked to the eastern end of Long Island, particularly Springs, to celebrate the works of Abstract Expressionism and the creative and sometimes quirky behavior and output of such leaders as Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, things had changed. Art in the Hamptons went into something of a decline.

In 1987, I thought it might really help the artists of the Hamptons if I put a glossy wrap around the paper and published the artwork of some of our fine painters as a frontispiece to the publication. It would be unique, something nobody had ever done before. Would people still pick up the paper? I would lead off every week with the celebration of some local artist and

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Chairman and C.E.O. of Epic Records **L.A. Reid** dined outside at 75 Main with his wife, while at another table **Kelly Ripa** had a Champagne toast to the weekend with her friends.

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Bay Street's new production *Enter Laughing, The Musical* opened Saturday night to a star-studded crowd that included Bay Street Board Members **Joy Behar** and **Mercedes Ruehl**, **Hilary Knight** of *Eloise* fame, **Joe Pintauro**, **Harris Yulin**, **Eli Wallach** and **Anne Jackson**. See **Stacy Dermont's** review on page 64.

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Celebs galore turned out for the Cinema Society screening of Showtime's "Homeland" at an East Hampton estate, including **Paul McCartney** and fiancée **Nancy Shevall**, **Clare Danes**, **Hugh Dancy**, **Brett Ratner**, **Russell Simmons**, **Melissa George**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Mary-Kate Olsen**, **Kiefer Sutherland** and **Rachel Zoe**.

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Missiles (continued from page 25)

crows figured out that there was no real threat and started to ignore the warnings. Finally, the farmer decided to go out into the field with a shotgun and fired his gun at a few of the crows killing one and wounding a few others. When the crows saw that he did that and saw the seriousness of his actions, they left his crop alone. The moral of the story is simple, if strong warnings and words do not work, then strong blows must follow.

And so, it's about time that residents in the Hamptons, particularly those around Georgica Pond, do so by purchasing advanced laser targeting systems with laser guided missiles to take down a few of these choppers and send a message. They certainly can afford it.

Here are a few of my favorite systems:

MIM-72A/M48 Chaparral (U.S.A.): The MIM-72A/M48 Chaparral is a U.S. Army self-propelled surface-to-air missile system based on the AIM-9 Sidewinder air-to-air missile system. The launcher is based on the M113 family of vehicles. It entered service with the U.S. Army in 1969 and was phased out between 1990 and 1998. It was intended to be used along with the M163 Vulcan Air Defense System, the Vulcan covering short-range short-time engagements, and the Chaparral for longer-range use. The MIM-72A, like the FIM-43 Redeye, uses a first generation infra-red seeker, and can be fooled by flares and "hot brick" jammers, such as the L166 IRCM unit fitted to the Mi-24. Also, the missile needs to be able to see the hot exhaust of an aircraft, making it a tail chase-only missile. A similar B model for training was identical to the A model with the exception of a different warhead fuse. Total cost, $1.5 million.

MIM-104 Patriot (U.S.A.): The MIM-104 Patriot is a surface-to-air missile (SAM) system, the primary one of its kind used by the United States Army and several allied nations. It is manufactured by the Raytheon Company of the United States. The Patriot System replaced the Nike Hercules system as the U.S. Army's primary High to Medium Air Defense (HIMAD) system, and replaced the MIM-23 Hawk system as the U.S. Army's medium tactical air defense system. In addition to these roles, Patriot has been given the function of the U.S. Army's anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, which is now Patriot's primary mission. Patriot systems have been sold to Taiwan, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Israel, Japan, Kuwait, the Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Spain. And also, hopefully, the Hamptons. The AN/MSQ-104 Engagement Control Station (ECS) is the nerve center of the Patriot firing battery. The ECS consists of a shelter mounted on the bed of an M927 5-Ton Cargo Truck or on the bed of a Light Medium Tactical Vehicle (LMTV) cargo truck. The main sub-components of the ECS are the Weapons Control Computer (WCC), the Data Link Terminal (DLT), the UHF communications array, the Routing Logic Radio Interface Unit (RLRIU) and the two man stations that serve as the system's man-to-machine interface. The ECS is air conditioned, pressurized (to resist chemical/biological attack) and shielded against electromagnetic pulse (EMP) or other such electromagnetic interference. It looks excellent in green and in sand to match your oceanfront property. Total cost, up to $6 million.

Bristol Bloodhound (UK): The Bristol Bloodhound is a British surface-to-air missile developed during the 1950s as the UK's main air defense weapon, and was in large-scale service with the Royal Air Force (RAF) and the forces of four other countries. The Bloodhound Mk. I entered service in December 1958 and the last Mk. II missile squadron stood down in July 1991, although Swiss examples remained operational until 1999. This means that you can probably get a discount. It also looks very menacing if you look up a picture of it and would look great on the roof of any oceanfront mansion. The main missile is a long cylinder of magnesium frames and aluminum alloy skin with a prominent olive nose cone at the front and some boat tailing at the rear. Small aluminum-covered wooden cropped-delta wings are mounted mid-point, providing pitch and roll control by pivoting in unison or independently. Two smaller rectangular fixed surfaces were mounted in-line with the main wings, almost at the rear of the missile. It will cut through a helicopter or G5 airplane like butter. Total cost, 1 million Euros.

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The Surf Culture of Flying Point Beach

By Alexandra Andreassen

Flying Point beach is an icon, a symbol of surfing and down-to-earth coolness in the midst of the Hamptons. Two fun, popular businesses, Flying Point Surf School and the Flying Point Surf Shops, have used the name, drawing people from all over the East End. I talked to the owners of these sibling companies to find out what they are all about.

Flying Point Surf School started out 10 years ago with a group of friends surfing the waves of the East End. Shane Dyckman started giving surfing lessons to his friends and family. "After doing it for quite a few families, the next thing I knew I had a week booked of lessons and I said, I gotta start charging for this!" he exclaimed. His business has grown tremendously ever since, evolving into a surf camp that runs Monday through Friday with both half and full-day programs for kids ages 5-17. Dyckman and his team of surf instructors, which includes many surf camp alumni, also do private lessons. The staff are fully certified and trained, and there are as many of them as there are students. The surf school is equipped with all of the latest and greatest equipment—all the kids need is sunblock, a towel and a smile!

In addition to surfing, they also teach kids about ocean swim and rescue. "With the surf school, it's not just about surfing and riding waves," said Dyckman. "It's about teaching kids how to be safe in the ocean." He cited an incident in which an 8-year-old student saved his mother from a riptide: kids will be safe in the water for life, "guaranteed." Moreover, kids love the camp, and they return year after year and bring other family members with them. Now is the time to sign up for the camp, said Dyckman, because it is hurricane season so the waves will be great for surfing.

A new addition to the surf school this summer is the Flying Point Fish Camp, a unique and fun way for all ages to learn about fishing. Dyckman and his crew offer a three-hour class available seven days a week, during which campers participate in a range of activities such as crabbing, clamming and fly-fishing. So far, they have caught something every trip on their two fully equipped fishing boats. Kids also learn how to set traps in the bay and then retrieve them the next day to use what they caught as bait. "So they actually become little baymen!" said Dyckman. The fish camp is a great way for kids and adults alike to learn more about the sport and pursue their passion for it.

Flying Point Surf Shops are another staple of the East End, the first one having been started by Mark Zucchero in 1996 on Main Street in Southampton. He named the stores after Flying Point because it was his favorite beach as a kid. Mark and his wife Shannon have grown the business into seven stores: Surf & Sport, the Surf Boutique (the only women's surf boutique in America), and "Groms" (kids) in Southampton; Premium Surf in Bridgehampton; On the Harbor and the Sunglass Studio in Sag Harbor; and a Surf Outlet in Water Mill. Such a expansion is due to the fact that, as Shannon noted, "The surf culture has become so cool...People want to be a part of the whole surf culture."

Flying Point offers a variety of surfboards,

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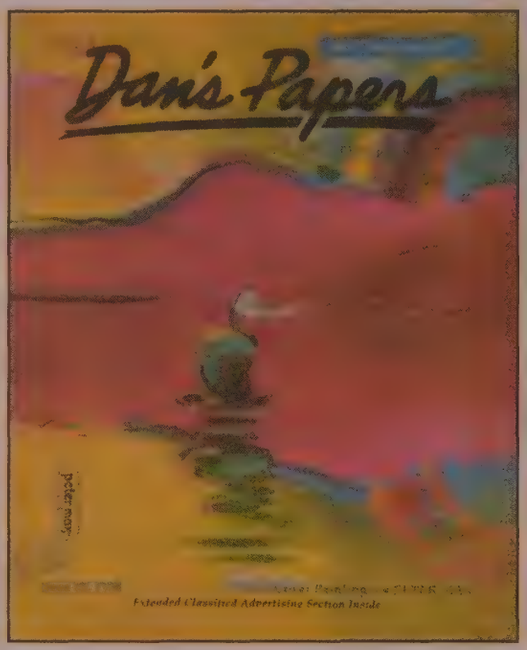

their artwork.

Amazingly, at first, I got resistance from the painters themselves. Some of them said artists would never allow their paintings to be used in this way unless I paid them for the privilege, which I was not offering to do. It would have been nice if I had been able to afford to do this, but from a printing perspective, printing hundreds of thousands of images of the work, 52 weeks a year, all for the benefit of the artists, would be cost enough. We were the largest circulating paper in the Hamptons after all. The cover art would showcase the artists.

It took a while until I could find an artist who would let me put a detail of their work on the cover. But a few took the plunge. And pretty soon there were lots of artists who wanted this. After a while, it became a mark of excellence to be on the cover of *Dan's Papers*.

I've always taken the selection of these covers very seriously. I studied English as an undergraduate in college. But my graduate studies, for three years, were at the Harvard Graduate School of Design in Cambridge. There I learned about graphic design, art history and I gained an appreciation of artwork. It came easily for me to curate these works.

Between 1987 and 2011 I have selected more than 1,000 covers for this newspaper, probably from the studios of more than 500 painters. I long ago decided that the best way to choose

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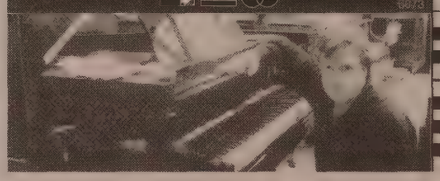

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Academy Award-winner **Susan Sarandon** attended the Grey Goose Blue Door Series event in East Hampton last weekend.

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Congratulations, **Joy Behar**! After 29 years of dating, the "The View" co-host and Hamptons resident married longtime boyfriend **Steve Janowitz** in New York last weekend.

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Is **Alec Baldwin** leaving Amagansett? Not necessarily, although the actor may change his permanent residency to New York City in preparation for a potential mayoral run.

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Hamptons residents **Edward Albee** and **Julian Schnabel** attended Guild Hall's recent event honoring **Tennessee Williams**. A show celebrating the writer's work included performances by **Eli Wallach**, **Mercedes Ruehl**, **Harris Yulin**, **Vincent Pizza** and **Justine Lupe-Schomp**.

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Our condolences go out to the family of two-term New York governor **Hugh L. Carey**, who passed away at his summer home on Shelter Island last week at the age of 92. Said former New York City Mayor **Ed Koch**, "He will and should go down as the greatest governor in modern history."

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Actress **Angelica Houston** enjoying a quiet dinner, while **Kimora Lee Simmons** wowed the crowd with her entourage at East Hampton's Beachhouse.

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The New Jersey Nets' **Kris Humphries** was seen grabbing a bite to eat with friends, while "The Real Housewives of New York City's" **Ramona Singer**, **Jill Zarin** and **Cindy Barshop** dined at separate tables at T-Bar at Savanna's in Southampton.

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Judith Hope and **Dr. Gail Furman** will host "Electing Great Women," a party to support three local political candidates on August 19 in Sag Harbor. Those up for election are **Anna Throne-Holst**, running for re-election as Southampton Town Supervisor, **Bridget Fleming**, running for Southampton Town Council and **Sylvia Overby**, running for an open seat on the East Hampton Town Board.

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Gwyneth Paltrow and husband **Chris Martin** of Coldplay along with **Vera Wang** and **Arthur Becker** joined **Jimmy Fallon**, **Alicia Keys**, **Governor Andrew Cuomo** and **Anna Wintour** at a fundraiser for **President Barack Obama** at the Greenwich Village townhouse of movie mogul **Harvey Weinstein** and his wife fashion designer **Georgina Chapman.**

A Recording Studio Deep in the Woods

By T.J. Clemente

Great news! Cynthia Daniels, the renowned Grammy- and Emmy-winning recording engineer, has a new cutting-edge recording studio, Monk Music, up and running. The ambitious project by Architect Jon Storyk (of New York's Electric Lady Studios fame) is now complete, and world-class recording and mixing is now available on the East End of Long Island.

Located between Sag Harbor and East Hampton, Daniels' Monk Music Recording Studio will now offer both local and visiting artists access to "two acoustically perfect" live recording rooms. I went to watch some of the first recordings there and was amazed by the facility, which features an extra-large control room with 5.1 surround sound mixing capabilities. Daniels said, "There just isn't anything like this anywhere on the East End...nor has there ever been!" She continued, "It's perfect for TV, film or just good old rock and roll."

Photo by Richard Lewin

Cynthia Daniels, Nancy Atlas, Joe Delia

And rock and roll was what was happening as I watched local artist Nancy Atlas lay down some vocals for longtime musician/singer/keyboard master and songwriter Joe Delia for his upcoming album/CD *Smoke and Mirrors*. Delia was a longtime homeowner in Montauk and still summers there. Many believe he looks like Mick Jagger, me included. He told me in between takes, "After summering in Montauk for over 20 straight years, I feel like I am beginning to know the place." That is why his song, "Under the Montauk Moon," has been getting play on a few of the local radio stations, usually on full moon nights. I watched Atlas record vocals for another version of "Under the Montauk Moon" for *Smoke and Mirrors*, with Delia's band Joe Delia & Thieves. The band consists of Joe Delia (piano, organ, bass, vocals); Steven "Muddy" Roues (bass, harmonica, vocals); Billy Roues (guitar, vocals); James Benard (drums, vocals); P.J. Delia (background vocals). But the drums for "Under the Montauk Moon" are played by Max Weinberg, who has played with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, and the "Conan O'Brien Show" band.

In between takes Atlas explained how she got to know the Delia during "Tuesday Night Songwriters in the Round," which she has hosted at The Stephen Talkhouse since last fall. Last year was the first year of the program and Atlas looks forward to another successful year. She said, "It was a great experience all those Tuesday nights; this fall I think it will be even better—it's really good stuff." Delia, who has sung and performed with the likes of Bruce Springsteen, recently backed up Richard Belzer's act at Bay Street Theatre. He said he enjoyed the "cool atmosphere" of Tuesday Night Songwriters and getting to know the "genius of Nancy's talent."

Also a connecting cord is Cynthia Daniels, who has produced and recorded Atlas's CDs with skills Daniels acquired over a long career, starting as an assistant to legendary Phil Ramone in 1979. She has a wonderful radio show, *Monk Music Radio from the East End*, on WEER 88.7 FM, on which she talks with local artists. She has earned multiple Emmy Awards as well as a Grammy for recording and mixing *The Producers*. Her many other achievements are listed on her website's TV/Discography, which is about three pages long and well worth a visit!

For information on booking recording studio time at Monk Music visit www.cynthiadaniels.net.

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thumb on one side or the other. So then you'd be a double-righty or a double-lefty, with one side outnumbering the other two to one.

Prizefighters, with two arms on one side and only one on the other, would have a clear advantage if they were southpaws or, what, uh, whatever.

Saying "hands up!" to a perpetrator would require greater vigilance. And lending a hand would have greater meaning but would be a bit easier to do.

You know that thing where they tell you to pat your stomach and rub the top of your head, then pat the top of your head and rub your stomach? You have to have a third thing in there. Grab your nose or something.

I think people with this third appendage would have to think about more stuff than those with just two. That would probably sharpen their intellects. They'd probably be smarter with bigger brains. People with three arms, if running for President, would be favored over those only with two. You can get more done with three, make a point with your index finger in the air and point at a friend in the audience at the same time, while giving a little grin. The third hand could be stealing someone's wallet. But nobody would know.

This is nothing against people with two arms, of course. I am not a bigot. I celebrate people with two arms. They just don't have that third arm. Nothing wrong with that. I'd ban people with three arms from being magicians. No fair is what I'd say.

What got me thinking about all this is something I read about scientists studying genetics having "oh my God" experiences. Until now, it was thought that it takes millions of years for a species to evolve. But now, using genetic modification, they can evolve a species or create a whole new species separate from an earlier one in just a matter of months. Oh my God.

Let's hear a round of applause for these scientists.

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the paintings—other than those of the great masters who we are happy to feature—was to simply go with what I enjoyed rather than with who painted it. When work comes in—it comes in all the time—and is posted on the screen by our Art Director Kelly Shelley, I just choose what I love the best.

I have shared what I know about curating with all our art directors over the years, not to see paintings as paintings, but as potential covers, either full bleed or boxed, how the work could be enhanced or not enhanced by our logo. Sometimes a wonderful work will come in and Kelly or I will have a "that's it" moment, but if it does not lend itself to being cropped, or if the *Dan's Papers* logo would cover up an important part of the painting, it gets eliminated from consideration. I often wished we did not have to do that. But if we cannot present a work of art properly, we cannot use it.

Regarding this Saturday night's *Dan's Papers* Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party at Seasons of Southampton, I asked Kelly to do the curating from the vast selection of painters we have celebrated over the years. Although I select the covers, I thought Kelly, who makes the initial cut for the covers and sometimes gets me to see certain paintings in ways I have not before, should have the honor for this event.

So yes, we have had 1,000 paintings made by 500 artists on our covers for 23 years. I cannot even begin to mention one artist without another, but I can say that some of the works just take your breath away and have become favorites of mine. Indeed, at the Cover Artist party we will honor Mickey Paraskevas, who has painted more covers for us than anyone else. The work speaks for itself.

So I raise a toast to Mickey Paraskevas, Kelly Shelley and the 50 or so other participating artists in this event on Saturday. Without them there would be no event. And without all our artists and more, this community would not be as rich as it is. Putting art on the cover of *Dan's Papers* might have been the best decision I ever made. Who could have known it would come to this? Enjoy our show and our auction.

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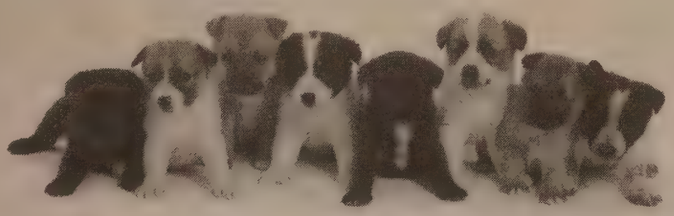
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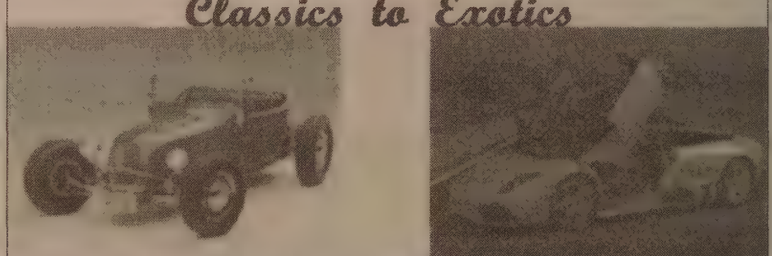
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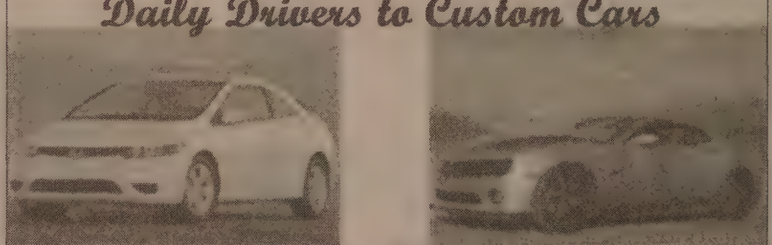
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Dan's Papers Art Director Dishes on Covers

By David Lion Rattiner

The Best of the Best Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party, sponsored by *Dan's Papers,* is taking place August 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Seasons of Southampton. My friend Kelly Shelley (married name, and no she doesn't like it when I do Julia Gulia jokes) is curating the entire event. Kelly knows detailed information about every single participating artist, and I can tell you, that is a lot of artists. She is the woman who helps choose the artists to be featured on the *Dan's Papers* covers every week, narrowing it down to five artists before Dan Rattiner makes the final choice. I figured she would be a good person to talk to this afternoon.

Photo by Jenny O'Sullivan

Q. What does a curator do exactly?

A. Basically I'm responsible for picking the artists for the show and overseeing where the art is hung in the building, and also, hopefully, for helping to sell the art. According to Wikipedia, a curator is a "keeper of cultural heritage," so I guess that's me! I have to make sure the right art goes into the event. I'm like the guard of the art.

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Donated by Stan Goldberg, esteemed comic book artist and flagship artist of the Archie Comics series, an original sketch of his 1995 Dan's Papers cover.

Q. That sounds like a tough job…is it?

A. It's not that tough because I enjoy it. Sometimes it gets me a little nervous, but you just have to stay calm.

Q. Are you happy with the venue this year?

A. Yes, very much so. It's gorgeous at Seasons of Southampton.

Q. Why are we putting on this show?

A. Well, a big part of *Dan's Papers* is our cover artists and we decided that we wanted to honor them with this show.

Q. Has anybody tried to, like, bribe you to get into the show?

A. LOL, no bribes, but I've been getting a lot—and I mean a lot—of phone calls from artists. It's amazing what an honor it is for an artist to be a part of this show.

Q. Do you think it will be fun for guests to come check out this show?

A. Yes, we have a good, eclectic group of artists in a great atmosphere and of course there will be wonderful food.

Q. Who are some of your favorite artists?

A. David! I can't tell you that!

Q. Sorry, I thought I'd sneak it out of you. Is there anything that you are excited about?

A. We are going to have a signed original sketch of Stan Goldberg's *Dan's Papers* cover from 1995. Stan Goldberg is the guy behind Archie Comics, very cool.

Q. The Archie guy! That's awesome.

A. Yes, Dave, it's awesome.

Alright, so you get the drift. It is going to be a really great show with a really great group of *Dan's Papers* cover artists and you should go. Tickets to the show are $80 and can be bought by visiting www.danshamptons.com/artshow. You can also buy some of the original art at the event and much of the proceeds will benefit The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital.

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Who's Here

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Stan Goldberg *Illustrator*

Goldberg is one of 18 accomplished cover artists who will be attending this Saturday's show.

By Stacy Dermont

Comic book artist Stan Goldberg is best known for his work as a flagship artist of Archie Comics. Goldberg has been a visitor to the East End most of his life and he has summered in Hampton Bays since buying a home there in 1988. When he and his wife were raising their family in Jericho, they used to come out east for a day trip or for three days in Montauk.

Goldberg is one of 18 accomplished cover artists who will be attending this Saturday's *Dan's* Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party to benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. *Dan's Papers* illustrator Mickey Paraskevas, creator of the Green Monkeys strip, will also be on hand at the event to sign autographs and talk to fans.

I sat down with Goldberg in the *Dan's Papers* offices last Thursday. He signed several original *Dan's* covers for the auction AND he told me how his *Dan's* cover came about. He said that "there are about 1,000 Riverdales in the U.S.," hometowns next to bodies of water. When he created his cover for the October 13, 1995 edition of *Dan's Papers,* the Hamptons International Film Festival was new. He thought it would be fun to cast Dan Rattiner as a Hollywood star. In addition to images of this cover, Goldberg has also donated a preliminary drawing of the cover to the auction. It's so fascinating to see how the image evolved, how he works his magic.

Much like Archie, Goldberg has survived many changes. Goldberg told me that he still considers Archie a second career because he was doing other comics for 20 years before Archie. He worked at Marvel Comics with comic book legends Stan Lee, Steve Ditko and Jack Kirby. Goldberg is celebrated as a Marvel Comics' 1960s colorist, who helped design the original color schemes of Spider-Man, the Fantastic Four and other major characters. Recently he created the cover for a special four-book issue commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Fantastic Four.

Goldberg says about his long career, "I'm doing what people hope to do when they retire." He admits that it can sometimes get lonely spending 10-hour days in his studio, but he listens to a lot of blues and "good jazz." He also loves big band music, though, as he points out, he's too young for it. He used to sculpt in clay as an exercise, an outlet.

He and his wife now spend February and March in their home in Mexico. The work goes with him—he says he can easily take it anywhere.

When I asked Goldberg if the audience for comic books has changed over the years, he responded, "It changes constantly." He told me he'd recently attended a discussion at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. A group of teenagers read different graphic novels and talked about them. He said he just went "to listen and absorb" and that it was one of the most informative experiences he's ever had. As he asserts, "The best part about Archie is that it was created by a teenage boy in 1941."

Goldberg is very excited about this new form, the graphic novel, which runs the gamut of subject matter. But as he points out, when he was young there used to be a wider range of comics. Whereas today it's mainly about superheroes. Comics of yesteryear used to encompass "romance, kiddie, humor, westerns and war as well as superheroes."

Goldberg, like many great working artists, is very practical. He talks about the nuts and bolts and history of comics. But his color-filled imagination is always bubbling right below the surface. He hopes to release a graphic novel in Japan soon. He's been working on it with another artist for over three years. It pays to be a perfectionist, as Goldberg told me, "Sometimes the execution [of an image] is the easiest part." Goldberg casually told me about this graphic novel. "It's about a girl who has a Japanese fairy godmother. Japanese mafia steal an Elvis character's halo so he can't get back into heaven. The Japanese market likes lots of pages." Sounds great!

In addition to comic book illustration and coloring, Goldberg has drawn gag cartoons for men's magazines as well as illustrations for *YM* and *Seventeen*.

Goldberg has also done some educational books. One of his two sons is a graphic artist for Lindblad Expeditions. Goldberg has visited the Galapagos Islands and Alaska on tours with his son. He was inspired to create an illustrated book on Alaska, which has been used by schools in South America.

Little Lin, child explorer, invites kids everywhere to become adventurers and heroes for the planet. He donated his time and talent to this project. He is also active in events in the Jewish community such as a recent panel discussion at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on "Jews in the Comics." Goldberg also contributes work to and attends the Annual Box Art Auction.

Goldberg has received many Awards and honors over the years. In 1994 he won a Comic-Con International Inkpot Award. He was the subject of the panel discussion "Spotlight on Stan Goldberg," conducted at Comic-Con in 2003. At Saturday's event the party's band, Suzy on the Rocks, plans to honor Goldberg with their rendition of the Archies' hit "Sugar, Sugar."

Welcome to Riverdale in the Hamptons!

Dan's Papers Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party, Saturday, August 20, 6-9 p.m. Seasons of Southampton. 631-725-6216, www.danshamptons.com/artshow. $80. Benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Center of Southampton Hospital.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Madonna, in full riding gear, was spotted on the Hampton Subway between Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. About halfway to Bridgehampton, the subway stopped, a button was pushed, and the lights at the entrance of her private station lit up, and she got off.

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FREE GIVEAWAY

This Thursday only, Hampton Subway will be giving away free passes after 2 p.m. on the subway to everyone who uses the subway. Our new PR Director Anthony Silverting and his associates will be on each of our subways all day, walking through the cars, giving out the passes, which are good for getting through the turnstiles for all the rest of that day.

DELAY CAUSED BY RAIN

The Hampton Subway System was shut down for one hour last Saturday between 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. because it was raining very heavily outside. Attorneys for the Subway met with the Commissioner in our main office in Hampton Bays and, after assessing the situation, decided that people, while coming down the elevator or crossing the underground platform or getting on the train, might have their glasses fog up from the heat down there, fall and injure themselves, and then sue. The Commissioner had assembled the full Board of Directors at this meeting, but the decision to close on the busy weekend for that hour was passed 4-2 with one abstention.

TROUBLE WITH LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM

Passengers reported all Monday morning that the recorded announcement system on the westbound subway out of Montauk, which says over the loudspeaker "watch out for the closing doors" and "next stop Amagansett," was off by one station. So when they approached Amagansett it said, "Next stop East Hampton," and when they approached Bridgehampton it said, "Next stop Water Mill." The passengers making the report said they didn't care, that they either knew the stops or, for those who didn't, they were able to tell what the truth was. The problem was fixed by 2 p.m. The error seems to have occurred in the Montauk Yard when a new employee, Martha Wellington, 24, who used to work as a waitress in that town at the Surf and Waverunner Grill, failed to do a complete rewind.

DELAY THIS COMING THURSDAY

There will be a short delay in the tunnel between Southampton and Shinnecock on Thursday between 10 and 10:15 a.m. while workmen fix the tracks so that the little lurch that has been reported recently there does not continue to happen. It is believed that a railroad spike has come loose. Preparations for the work will take place in a storage room alongside the tunnel nearby so the delay will only take the 15 minutes. Compliments go to our Repair Crew who do everything possible to minimize disruption as they go about doing what they have to do.

A NEW RULE

Straphangers in the first car of every train approaching Southampton Hospital from either direction will have to move to the second or third car on request when anyone being brought on board by paramedics on a gurney has to be taken to the hospital. This is expected to be necessary only when the first car is completely packed with people, which usually just takes place during rush hour. Signs will be posted in our "first cars" explaining the new rule. In the first car, the sick or injured will be arriving first at the Southampton Hospital stop before anybody else. This should save lives.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Warren Buffett just wrote an article in *The New York Times* that is essentially a plea to the government to tax him more. The article drew my attention, because it is a rare moment when a mega-rich person thinks that their taxes should be raised.

I read the article with a watchful eye, because you never really know what the real meaning behind something like this is. I think that it is quite possible that Warren Buffett is now more concerned about the country and the republic than his own personal wealth. He is a bit of an insider when it comes to America, and no longer views himself as an investment manager, but is looking to make the world a better place, sort of the way Bill Gates doesn't look at himself as the CEO of a computer company, but as a guy looking to solve global problems.

But I think that Warren Buffett's article is a lot more selfish and self-preserving than meets the eye. When you first read it, it appears that Warren Buffett has somehow no longer become greedy anymore and doesn't care too much about his money. His words are strong, as is his logic as to why taxes on him and the mega rich should go up. It's all about supporting the middle class, he states, and it's all about helping out people who are in desperate situations in America. He also states that when taxes are higher, it doesn't stop people from investing their money in the markets.

"I have worked with investors for 60 years and I have yet to see anyone—not even when capital gains rates were 39.9% in 1976-77—shy away from a sensible investment because of the tax rate on the potential gain. People invest to make money, and potential taxes have never scared them off. And to those who argue that higher rates hurt job creation, I would note that a net of nearly 40 million jobs were added between 1980 and 2000. You know what's happened since then: lower tax rates and far lower job creation."

This is all fine and good for Buffett, after all, if he wants his wealth taxed away to help the little guy than that is fine with me, after all, I'm very much a little guy and I wouldn't mind a little bit of Buffett money.

But I can tell you what I really think about Buffett's op-ed in *The New York Times*. I think that Buffett is so keenly aware of how bad and how deep the American financial debt crisis is, that he is more concerned for himself than anybody else. Buffett is a financial genius, and he knows more than anybody else that having S&P downgrade American debt, a printing press that is out of control and a seemingly endless amount of borrowing to pay for the interest on more borrowing is so bad and so incredibly dangerous for America as the leader of the free world, that he's concerned that the very dollars in his pocket and in his bank accounts will be worth less and less if the Federal government continues to go down this path of borrow, print and pretend it doesn't matter.

I think Buffett saw the riots in London and got a little nervous about it. I think he saw the riots in Greece and got a little concerned about that too. I don't care what anybody says, all of this unrest in modern Europe has everything to do with money and little to do with anything else and Warren Buffett knows that better than anybody else. And he also knows that it could easily happen in the U.S. if we continue down what is essentially the same road that Europe has been taking when it comes to the euro.

Personally, I don't believe in higher taxes and resist them as much as possible, however I am a Democrat and a realist when it comes to the economy, and I will say that when Buffett starts pleading for higher taxes, I take notice, because rarely, if ever, do people in his world, or in anybody's world for that matter, give away their money (whether it's for charity or taxes) unless there is something in it for them.

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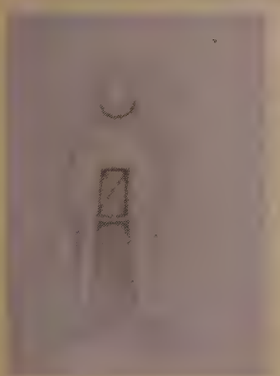

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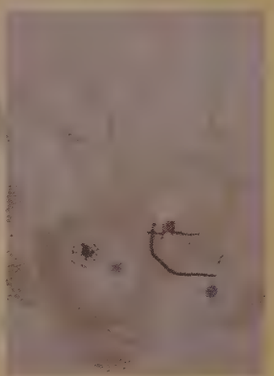

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WHISPERS

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Ronson Spin Sparks Lohan Rumors

This past Saturday evening, Harboring Hearts co-founders **Michelle Javian** and **Yuki Kotani** hosted a Summer Soiree at The Capri Hotel in Southampton. Rumors were swarming around the event that **Lindsay Lohan** and Mom **Dina Lohan** were going to make an appearance. All the signs pointed to a **LiLo** drop by. **DJ Samantha Ronson** was spinning and donated her services for the evening. Lindsay's uncle, Dina's brother **Paul Anthony,** attended with his girlfriend **Joan Macri.** Plus, LiLo was spotted earlier in the day in her hometown, Merrick, with Mom, Dina. Event handlers were strategically planted at several spots around the Capri Hotel including the back door of Nobu, just in case LiLo slipped inside. The see-and-be-seen crowd at Nobu was ripe for an A-List sighting. VIP guests who were dining center-stage included, Fox 5's "Good Day New York" co-host **Rosanna Scotto** and Polo star & RL supermodel **Nacho Figueras,** who was seated next to his wife **Delfina Blaquier.** Other notable guests included, **Lisa Morse, Joel Warren** of Warren Tricomi, **Christine Grace**, Nobu co-owner **Richie Notar,** ZocDoc.com founder **Cyrus Massoumi,** Roc Nation's **Rich Kleiman**, Phoenix Partners Group CEO **Nicholas Stephan, Joanna Pallante, R. Couri Hay, Marie Assante, Brette Graber, Katherine Drew, Tom and Chrissy Hughes and Richard Kubick** who enjoyed poolside cocktails by Moet Hennessey and passed sushi by Nobu. The night raised over $50,000 and was underwritten by The Phoenix Foundation, which benefits heart patients and their families with support through a home-like haven and a nurturing community of resources. Insiders stayed till the very

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end to catch a glimpse of Lohan and Ronson. In the end, fans were disappointed Lohan was a no-show. Yet one Lohan rumor that is confirmed is that **Ali Lohan** recently signed a multi-year modeling contract with NEXT Model Management. Congrats Ali!

Amagansett Square was transformed into an outdoor spin class this past Saturday. The Square was lined with 50 stationary RealRyder bikes for **Romaine Gordon's** BEAST ROAR spinning extravaganza that benefited Max Roar For The Cure Foundation to fight pediatric cancer. Children were endlessly entertained by clever obstacle courses. VIPs whose kiddies participated include **Kelly Bensimon, Hugh Jackman, Barbara K** and **Liev Schrieber.** Max Roar For The Cure will have their annual carnival at East Hampton Indoor Tennis on August 20.

The 7th Annual Authors Night was a huge hit this past Saturday evening in East Hampton. One hundred seventy-six authors participated including: Founding Chairman **Alec Baldwin, Ken Auletta, Candace Bushnell, Robert Caro, Jay McInerney, Richard Reeves, Barbara Goldsmith, Bryan Batt, Lorenzo Carcaterra, Laura Day, Paul Goldberger, Brad Gooch, Hilary Thayer Hamann, Jane Stanton Hitchcock, A.M. Homes, Sam Lipsyte, Kati Marton, Taylor Plimpton, Dan Rattiner, \Adam Ross, Gail Sheehy, Helen Simonson, Dava Sobel, Beth Ostrosky Stern, RHONYC stars Alex McCord** and **Jill Zarin.** The 1,300+ guest list also enjoyed a surprise appearance by **Senator Charles Schumer.** More than $200k was raised to benefit the East Hampton Library.

Ronald K. Brown's Evidence, A Company's Eighth Annual On Our Toes in the Hamptons Benefit is back this Saturday, August 20 at 4 p.m. and will honor **Jon Snow** and **Lola C. West.** Later in the evening join Event Chairs **Avis Richards, Beth Ostrosky Stern** and **Marcy Warren** for the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons Summer Benefit 2011: Get Wild! The evening honors **Evelyn Alexander** and will celebrate the rehabilitation of thousands of Long Island's wildlife!

This Sunday, August 21, The Albert Einstein College of Medicine will host their 22nd Annual **Family Day Wild, Wild West Carnival**, presented by the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Net Jets. The grand scale carnival, held at the Ross School's Lower Campus, includes everything from hula hoop contests and pony rides to a giant slide, jewelry making and basketball drills at the Knicks Groove Bus. The carnival also features a NetJets hat boutique as well as exclusive games, a silent auction and a raffle. The event is co-chaired by **Alison Brettschneider, Mindy Feinberg, Jackie Harris Hochberg, Bari Katz** and **Amanda Poses.**

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Neighbor

Mayor Michael Bloomberg

By T.J. Clemente

He's finally here, yes, Michael Bloomberg, a name associated with smart money decisions has decided to add a Hamptons residence to his portfolio of investments.

I once wrote in a real estate column that there aren't enough "trophy homes" for the true winners, but make no mistake about it, Michael Bloomberg found one. When he contracted to acquire (for around $20-plus million) "Ballyshear," an estate designed by F. Burrill Hoffman Jr. in 1913 for National Golf Links of America founder Charles Blair Macdonald, Bloomberg spoke about his actions, saying that after years of quietly declining to be a Hamptons presence he is now about to make big footprints in the region. But that has been his signature—whatever he does he seems to do it with a determination to win.

Michael Bloomberg was born in New England (the Brighton section of Boston) on February 14, 1942, the son of a real estate broker. His grandfather was a Russian Jewish Immigrant. And to portray just how strong and healthy his family bloodline runs, his beloved mother Charlotte Rubens Bloomberg passed away at the age of 102 this past June 19, 2011. Many remember how proud she was of her son and how lovingly he always looked at her. The Bloombergs later lived in Allston, Massachusetts, then in Brookline, but spent most of Michael's pre-college life in Medford, Massachusetts. One has to wonder where he was the night Carlton Fisk hit that historic home run against the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1967 World Series. Most likely at Harvard where he was getting his MBA after having completed his undergraduate studies at John Hopkins University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

It is very clear what a wonderful addition this dynamic man will be to the South Fork.

The amazing thing about Bloomberg's rise to the very top of the financial world is that he was "not kept" at Salomon Brothers after becoming a general partner. Starting at the firm in 1973, Bloomberg became head of equity trading and then, in a move that perhaps influenced his mindset later in life, he became head of the systems development at Salomon—before being sent packing with a $10 million severance deal. The beautiful "American Dream" reality is that he then parlayed that $10 million into one of the world's great fortunes.

Speaking of great fortunes, Bloomberg's new Hamptons home, Ballyshear, is one of the special Gilded Age mansions that survived the great hurricane of 1938 intact due to its fortress-like solid brick construction. A real estate agent called it the sort of home you would find in the most exclusive sections of Oyster Bay, Locust Valley or Bedford Hills. Amazingly, the interiors remain as they were when the great Charles Blair Macdonald walked his royal friends about after a round on his famous golf course that had holes modeled precisely on those at St. Andrews in Scotland.

Now Bloomberg steps into this legacy with the resources to maintain the property in style. The estate sits high on a magnificent hill, with Shinnecock Hills off in the distance and the National Golf Links of America smiling at it as well. All this with a direct view of the Noyac Bay area that before World War II housed the National Golf Links Yacht Club, a club so exclusive that few nonmembers knew it existed. So Ballyshear is where the man who took over the reins of New York City from Giuliani after the September 11 attacks, the man who was an unlikely contender, an unknown former registered Democrat turned Republican who eventually became Mayor, has chosen to relax in the Hamptons.

Many marvel at the expense Michael Bloomberg personally paid to become and remain Mayor of New York City (perhaps over $350 million). Others wonder why he fostered a change in the law to enable him to be elected to a third term (which he barely won over a featherweight, even though he outspent him by perhaps a few hundred million dollars in the campaign). A television political pundit explained on one particular election night that Bloomberg "wanted to win, he won, he paid a huge price, but he won. There are others who spend a great deal of their money on public office and lost badly." This perhaps is the determined mindset that enabled Bloomberg to create the company Market Master, which he spun into what is Bloomberg L.P. today.

That first year, 1982, after his departure from Salomon, it was Merrill Lynch that purchased 22 Market Master terminals, which are now called "Bloomberg machines" by those in the business. With exclusive timely information being of the highest importance in the financial markets, it was just a matter of a very short time before Bloomberg's machine caught the gust of wind that became the hurricane of the tech industry in the world. By 1987 Market Master had installed 5,000 terminals and by 2010 well over 250,000 terminals worldwide, along with other products like the Bloomberg Tradebook and the Bloomberg Messaging Service. Now there is a Bloomberg network, radio station, and so much more. That is why his net worth is estimated to be anywhere from $7.5 billion to $20 billion. Which reminds me of the line, "If you know how much money you have then you must not have that much."

Bloomberg was married once to Susan Brown, in 1975 and has two lovely daughters from that marriage: Emma, who is now just over 30 and Georgina, who is now just under 30. Georgina has been known to enjoy the Hamptons horse scene and rides in competition form. There is no doubt that in his post-Mayor future and perhaps his pre-Presidential mode Michael Bloomberg will have better local access to his

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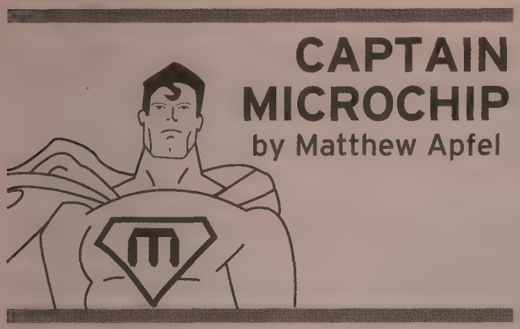

Weather or Not: How Technology Can Keep You Safe in the Storm—and Also Save You Money

It's mid-August here in paradise and the signs of late summer abound. Farmstands are brimming with local produce. Beach parking lots are filled by 10 a.m. Horse trailers are converging on Bridgehampton for the Classic. And restaurant hosts have become distinctly crabby from overbooked tables.

Don't let those lazy days and gentle sea breezes fool you. Winter will soon be here. Now is the time to think about slashing seasonal utility bills and protecting your home—by installing a remote home management system.

Luckily, there's an app for that.

Actually, you'll need to invest in several pieces of equipment to automate your home: 1) a Wi-Fi network; 2) a processor and application to control the system; and 3) a wireless thermostat.

I know what you're thinking: all this fancy stuff is hard to operate and even harder to pay for. Until recently, that was true. Just wiring a home required weeks of professional installation and cost thousands of dollars. Security cameras delivered images blurrier than Lindsay Lohan's short-term memory. And once you set up the equipment, you had no way to control it, because smartphones didn't exist.

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Many of us have already installed home Wi-Fi networks. This is a key piece of the puzzle, because with Wi-Fi there's no need to tear up your walls for wiring. And with the explosion in smartphones and iPads, almost everyone has a remote control that can give you pinpoint control over home lights, temperature and fire systems.

The trick is to find the right processor and thermostat system to pull it all together. I did some digging and came up with three different packages—with pricing options to satisfy all budgets.

System 1: The DIY Demon

If you're on a tight budget and love a weekend home project, check out the CT30 by Radio Thermostat. It retails online for about $165 including thermostat, USNAP Wi-Fi connection module, and a free control app for iPhone/iPad. The system is compatible with nearly every type of heating and air-conditioning system. Installation can be tricky and requires a few hours to wire and program, but the company offers free tech support to help with setup. The main downside is that it only controls heat and AC—no lights or audio.

System 2: The Smooth Operator

If you have a bigger budget and want more functionality, Steve Berry at Crescendo Designs in Southampton recommends a system manufactured by Control 4. It retails for

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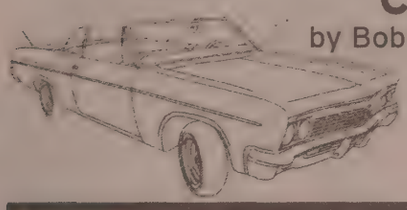
daughter's riding. Also, he has recently been enjoying the company of the former New York State Banking Superintendent, Diana Taylor. The vibrant and effervescent Taylor will be a welcome member to the Hamptons summer scene, should she choose to be.

When it comes to Bloomberg's philanthropic endeavors the list is very impressive. He is always in the top 10 in contributions. He has given well over $300 million to John Hopkins University, and through his Bloomberg Family Foundation gives out around $200 million a year to causes such as the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the John Hopkins Bloomberg School for Public Health, the World Lung Foundation and the World Health Organization. He also partnered with Bill Gates to give an addition $500 million to reign in the negative effects of tobacco in other countries. He sends tens of millions to the Carnegie Corporation. He has endowed the William Henry Bloomberg Professorship at Harvard with a $3 million gift in honor of his father, who died in 1963. Also endowed by Mr. Bloomberg's philanthropy is his hometown synagogue, Temple Shalom, which was renamed for his parents as the William and Charlotte Bloomberg Jewish Community Center of Medford, and the list goes on and on. So it is very clear what a wonderful addition this dynamic man will be to the South Fork of Long Island. He seems to be of the "speak softly and carry a big stick" variety.

CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Fast cars have always fascinated auto enthusiasts. In the early days, the old man himself, Henry Ford, drove his Model-T in races. Enzo Ferrari raced Alfa Romeos, and Bentley sedans were raced from city to city against massive steam locomotives. In 1948 a predatory looking, sensuous new Jaguar XK model convertible (with the windshield removed) caused a sensation when it went an amazing 120 miles per hour on a closed highway in Belgium. It was applauded as the fastest standard production car in the world. It was then given the official name of XK 120, flaunting its top speed. Today, a cutesy-wootsy Mini Cooper S is 20 MPH faster (top speed) than the Jaguar. Point taken, cars have gotten a lot faster over the last 63 years.

Today, all high-end production sports cars can reach 200 MPH and beyond. Although acceleration times of 0-60 MPH of slightly under 10 seconds were considered fast in the '50s and '60s, today, quite a few sports cars do it in about 3 seconds and under. Simply amazing acceleration. In fact, most really fast cars today have such outstanding performance, they are virtually impossible to use anywhere but on a racetrack. Where can anyone safely drive at 200 MPH? It is even unsafe on the German Autobahn.

The only thing this kind of rather exhilarating but insane performance gives one is bragging rights. Let's face it. As any car enthusiast knows, if you own a new Ferrari 458 Italia, McLaren MP-4 or Porsche GT-2, you have every right to brag.

But if you really want to brag, go to a racetrack. Show me how fast you can drive your toy.

However, there are other sides to this coin. Because in the real car driving world, we are all driving 99% of the time on public roads. We can't use the super performance that these hyper-expensive sports cars offer. Also I've always felt it was more fun to drive a slow car fast than a fast car slowly. Take, for instance, the popular Mazda Miata and the less common Lotus Super 7. Both cars can be purchased for the cost of the sales tax of the Ferrari mentioned above, and yet offer gobs of driving enjoyment. They each have well under 200 horsepower, and because of that, to drive them fast you really have to flog them. Wind them up, wring them out, make them work hard. A Miata and Lotus 7 sweat at 100 MPH, a Ferrari and Porsche yawn. You can drive a slower car on the street with much more brio.

There is another side to this coin (this is a rare three-sided coin) and that is, if you will please excuse me, just doing things slower. As I've gotten older, I've noticed I've slowed down a bit, and have begun to enjoy slower forms of transportation. I recently drove a 1952 MG-TD, and with 54 horsepower, it makes a Prius feel like a Ferrari. However, driving it around on a country road in the Hamptons on a warm sunny day with the windshield folded, it was sheer joy. A good friend of mine comes out to Amagansett every weekend in a fire-breathing new 350 horsepower Porsche and trades it for his 75 horsepower 1955 Porsche Speedster. He likes the Speedster more. Those who fly airplanes will agree with me when I say it's more relaxing flying low and slow over a beach than flying high and fast. Most sailboats can't go much faster than 7 MPH. Man has never invented a more expensive way to go slower. Watching that big white cloud of a sail work, moving you along in silence, is pure magic.

So there you have it, three ways to travel: fast as hell, somewhere in between and slow. There are obviously many other ways, like riding a bike, running and walking, or for that matter riding a horse. However, like most of you, I'll take a car, a plane or a boat, thank you.

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10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille

Contradictory Advice

Every week I try to provide golf instruction and information to the average reader in hope that they might improve their game and get more enjoyment playing golf. My topics vary; however, I try to present information that is applicable to everyone. Recently I read an article in *The New York Times,* written by Charles McGrath. The author has an impressive resume as a writer at large with *The New York Times*, a former editor of *The New York Times Book Review* and deputy editor of *The New Yorker*. The article communicates McGrath's wealth of knowledge in golf instruction tips sighting examples from Ben Hogan, Tom Watson and Tiger Wood's current instructor Sean Foley. Throughout the article it is clear that McGrath has not only tried every tip he has ever read but has not found one to be very successful. McGrath also argues that most golf instructors present information that is "Contradictory Advice" to one another.

If you are a student of the game and you take a lesson from 10 different PGA Professionals chances are you will get 10 different opinions on what to work on. Some teachers will present you with a method that they teach every student, while others take the approach that every person is different and so will be their swings. I had the opportunity to spend some time around Jim Flick, who is one of the top golf instructors in the world and the coach of Jack Nicklaus. I asked Flick one day why he was so successful and he replied that, "his students trust him." So what does this mean for the average student? To be successful at golf you need to have an instructor who understands you and your goals, how you learned to play and how well you relate. Reading a golf tip in a magazine or watching instruction on YouTube will never allow you to be successful. When it comes to my own game, I trust my high school golf coach who has known my golf game and me for over 15 years. It is important to have the same continuity and not jump from instructor to instructor. That is when trust will set in and progress can be made.

My advice to McGrath and all other avid golfers that try to gain knowledge through golf articles and videos is this: there is no one correct way to play golf. Instruction needs to be given by a teacher that understands you, your swing and your personality. Ben Hogan swings the golf club differently than Jack Nicklaus does. However, at the end of the day, there is one governing law that all golfers need to follow: if you can swing a golf club with a square clubface on the correct plane you will have your best chance to hit the ball the correct distance and direction.

With modern technology there is more information available for golfers to try to decipher. Contradictory advice is everywhere on the Internet. If you want to improve your swing find an instructor who understands you and your habits. If you insist on reading and watching every tip on the Internet make sure the information applies to you.

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Shine on the Green with These Golf Must-Haves

By Sharon Feiereisen

Each year when the annual surveys come out on the U.S.'s best golf courses there are inevitably at least a handful of Long Island courses. Among the most well known are Shinnecock Hills and National Golf Links in Southampton and Maidstone Golf Club in East Hampton, so it goes without saying that Hamptonites are particularly golf savvy. In fact, the first U.S. Open was held in 1895 at Shinnecock Hills and to this day no region in the country rivals the Hamptons for the quality and prestige of its private golf clubs.

When it comes to golf gadgets and apparel, however, there's always something new making it quite the task to sort through the clutter, especially for novice golfers. Standing out from the pack are Adidas' latest footwear offerings, which include the TOUR 360 4.0 ($180 at www.adidasgolf.com). The shoe combines style, comfort and performance, a rare trifecta for a golf shoe, and like the TOUR 360 styles that have come before it, the shoe has been designed with Adidas Golf's Advanced THiNTech low-profile technology to bring golfers lower to the ground for improved overall balance, weight transfer, stability, power and consistency. This is particularly impressive given that the shoe isn't stiff or constricting. Widely accepted as leader in the golf footwear arena, Jim Furyk, Nathan Green and Tim Clark are just a few of the PGA Tour players who are fans of this model.

Breathability, especially in these warm summer months, is the key to selecting golf apparel. To that end New Balance's Cool as Ice Short Sleeve Polo and their Wild Card Shorts make for welcome options. Designed with Icefil skin cooling technology and ultraviolet protection, the polo is moisture wicking, while the shorts are semi-fitted with mesh ventilation panels for maximum breathability ($45 for the polo and $35 for the shorts at www.shopnewbalance.com. Best of all, the design is so clean and streamlined you can go straight from the course to a swanky late lunch at Sant Ambroeus. Hampton favorite Brooks Brothers is also in the game with their St. Andrews Links collection. Specifically designed with golfers in mind, the tops have a roomy fit and sleeves allowing for an optimal swing (prices may vary at Brooks Brothers, 50 Main Street in Southampton).

Ladies can find a variety of options at Callaway, including the brand's newest Sleeveless Tops ($60 at www.callawaygolf.com), which boast an appealing front cutout along with moisture wicking, UPF 15+, and anti-microbial properties. Coordinating with the tops are Callaway's Women's Pieced Skorts ($54 at www.callawaygolf.com), which are micro-sanded and offer mechanical stretch.

As for clubs, there's no trumping Nike (really, what hasn't Nike perfected?). The Nike VR Pro Driver ($480 atwww.nike.com) gives players an optimal first swing whether they're a novice or seasoned professional. Boasting the latest in Nike technology, its four-piece titanium forging has a thin crown making it lightweight, a hosel that features 32 adjustable settings, a variable-thickness cup face to improve off-center hits, and the sole has been designed with a compression channel for added ball speed on center and off-center strikes. It only takes one look to know that the folks at Nike have a winner on their hands with their new driver.

Also notable is Nike's new 20XI golf ball. According to reports the 4-piece ball has a lightweight rubber-less core making the mantle and cover 10% heavier. As such, drives launch with less spin, but maintain spin longer for better carry and control. While only time will tell, as the 20XI has just launched, word has it that this brand new technology and way of manufacturing golf balls will make the rubber core technology obsolete ($45.99 at www.nike.com).

Those new to the game may want to check out Swingyde. Endorsed by Jim Flick, a well-respected coach on the USPGA Tour whose clients include Jack Nicklaus and Tom Lehmann, it's arguably one of the best training tools to learn a basic swing. When set up directly on top of the club as instructed it provides you with the feedback necessary to hinge the wrists correctly and assure that the face is perfectly square throughout the swing. It also helps maintain a pre-set lag position on the downswing and into impact ($35 at www.swingyde.com). In tandem with that, don't let blisters impact your swing. Though it has an unfortunate name, the Finger Bra ($10 at www.aerosparkgolftee.com) will improve grip and reduce skin abrasion and blisters when applied to fingers so you can focus on the game and on the East End's beautiful courses and driving ranges!

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LOCAL POLITICS

by T.J. Clemente

Bill Wilkinson

Originally this week's political column was only going to be about the difficulty that the Democrats of East Hampton were having this season raising funds to campaign against Republican incumbent East Hampton Supervisor Bill Wilkinson and his team running for the town board, which includes Steve Gaines along with Richard Haeg.

The East Hampton Town Republican Committee started 2011 with an opening balance of $6,703 in their campaign account. Now that total stands at $89,355 in contributions, as of July 11. According to the July disclosures, Bill Wilkinson had a reported $750 in contributions in his political committee also. As the incumbent Supervisor, no doubt he has the ability to raise more money. Richard Haeg raised $2,479 for his political committee and Steven Gaines has raised $1,010, whereas Zachary Cohen, the Democratic candidate for East Hampton Town Supervisor, has gone on record saying that raising campaign funds is not his or the other Democratic candidates' highest priority right now. And that's sort of alarming because July found the East Hampton Democratic Committee $4,318 in debt. This is all interesting but we are months away from the election and no doubt these numbers will change by thousands of dollars, however it seems unlikely that the East Hampton Democrats have any sort of momentum raising funds so far for this political campaign season in the town. Meanwhile, on the County level just the opposite is the fact with Democrat Steve Pellone, the candidate for the County Executive, has raised almost five times more than his Republican opponent Angie Carpenter (Pellone's campaign has surpassed the million dollar mark).

But now this column is going to focus on

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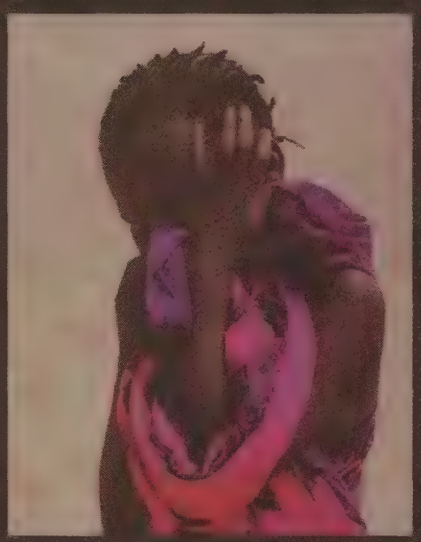
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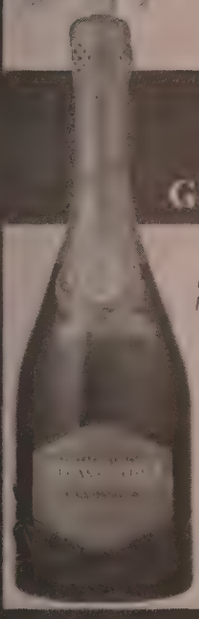

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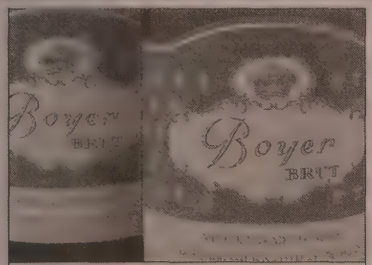

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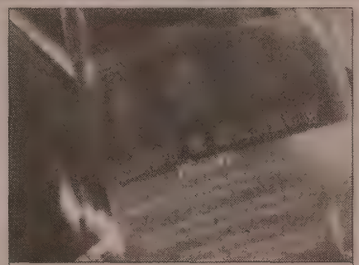

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Friday Evening Services	**7:00pm**
Shabbat Dinner by Reservation	**7:30pm**

Saturday, August 20

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Early Shabbos Morning Minyan	
Shabbos Morning Services	**9:00am**
Torah Portion of Eikev	
Guest Speaker Lucette Lagnado	**11:00 am**
'The Arrogant Years'	
Children's Shabbat Program	**10:30am**
Kiddush Buffet Lunch	**11:30am**
Mincha Afternoon Service	**8:00pm**
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Politics (continued from previous page)

Steve Gaines, who at the time of this writing is still listed on the Republican website as the Official Republican Candidate for East Hampton Town Board. Reports sent to the *Dan's Papers* Editorial Office this weekend said that Gaines was in East Hampton reportedly seeking signatures for a petition so that he can be on the ballot for the "Opportunity Party." Gaines has reportedly created the Opportunity Party, but the question is why? Supervisor Bill Wilkinson said the reason is to give voters who want to vote for Gaines but won't vote for a Republican an opportunity to vote for him. Rumors of how at this late date the Republicans don't want him on their ticket anymore because he is a registered Democrat are false. Strange...however, the smoke is still clearing and until it does nothing is certain.

Nevertheless, Gaines, who is openly gay, will be facing off against two Democratic candidates for the board, Sylvia Overby and Peter Van Scoyoc, along with Republican Richard Haeg. Supervisor Wilkinson told me that the Opportunity Party is "only" another way to help Gaines win and the Republicans are happy with their candidate. Hopefully this issue will unfold in a more defined manner in the near future.

Gaines' past, along with his future, intentions were well documented by his very public and successful acquisition of the East Hampton Republican selection as their candidate for the town board. Just this week Trace Duryea, Chairwoman of the East Hampton Town Republican Committee, did not mention any dissatisfaction with Gaines while she was commented upon Town Republican fundraising efforts to several publications. Perhaps this issue can be smoothed over or perhaps a new Republican Candidate will be introduced in the near future.

Last on the campaign finance issue it should be mentioned that it is likely that the 2012 campaign for the seat representing First Congressional District, which is presently held by Congressman Tim Bishop, will cost a record amount. Challenger Randy Altschuler and his followers will no doubt raise the stakes and the money to force Bishop to do likewise. Some reports have the combined cost of the winning and losing campaign funds at perhaps $8 million to $10 million.

Subway (continued from page 42)

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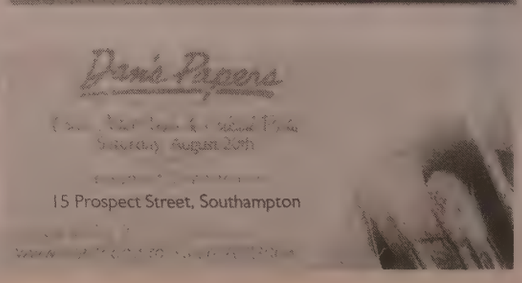

HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

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Chef Sarabeth Levine

Last Wednesday my family made a day of it in The City.

My husband lives to park cheap, so I'm not allowed to tell you where he does that. Suffice it to say we had a long walk to the subway.

We also had a plan:

Lunch at Sarabeth's Bakery

A brief stop at Midtown Comics

A Broadway show (fingers crossed How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying)

A long walk along the new section of The High Line

Dinner at Uncle Jack's Steakhouse

Sarabeth's Bakery is located in the Chelsea Market on Ninth Avenue. I've enjoyed some of Sarabeth's restaurants but this is the mother ship, where the magic happens. For the last 14 years all of Sarabeth Levine's famous baked goods have been baked here.

We took a trip to Eataly not long ago and were underwhelmed, despite its size. But the Chelsea Market—I could happily go there every day! Many of the original vendor spaces have converted to retail shops, but good retail shops. Sarabeth's is one of a handful of original renters who produce on site. The bakery is behind Plexiglass so you get to see the show.

When we visited a whole vertical rolling rack of Sarabeth's five-grain (wheat, corn, bran, sunflower seeds and poppy seeds) bread, their "house bread," had just come out of the oven room. We had to try it. Still warm from the oven with butter and Sarabeth's famous Orange-Apricot Marmalade, it was sublime. Sarabeth told me that she brings a loaf of her five-grain bread and a loaf of her sourdough bread to her Water Mill home every weekend. That sounds perfect.

Speaking of perfection, we sampled Sarabeth's famous Cream of Tomato Soup for the first time. Wow! It's so smooth and velvety but with chunks of flavorful tomato. Brilliant.

My son enjoyed the Quesadillas. My husband had a Smoked Mozzarella Sandwich—on that fabu bread. I let Sarabeth order for me and then enjoyed the tastiest of tuna salad with fresh lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers. She suggested I try the balsamic dressing over the tuna salad, which seemed like overkill. But she was right, as she always is about food. It was extra good that way.

The High Line runs right behind the Chelsea Market so we climbed up for a nice walk. We're not sure if we walked on the new part—it's all good.

Somehow I was the one destined to stand on the TKTS line for discounted show tickets. Our first choice, *How to Succeed*, was up on the board at 40% off when I joined the line. It was still there about an hour later when I made it to the ticket seller! We were off to the Al Hirshfeld Theatre for the 2 p.m. matinee.

See this show! See it while Harry Potter star Daniel Radcliffe stars in it (through December)! We all laughed ourselves silly.

Our reservations at Uncle Jack's Steak House on 56th Street were for 5 p.m. Oops. It seems like we ran most of the way there, though I think there was a subway ride involved. We made it and it was the perfect New York end to a perfect New York day. You can read my review of Uncle Jack's Steak House in an upcoming issue of *Dan's Papers*.

I've been promised a tour of Sarabeth's jam factory the next time we're in the city and I read that New York has some other great restaurants...

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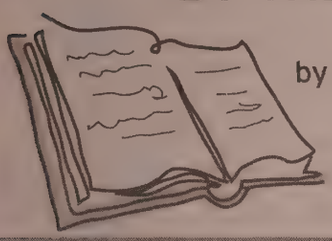
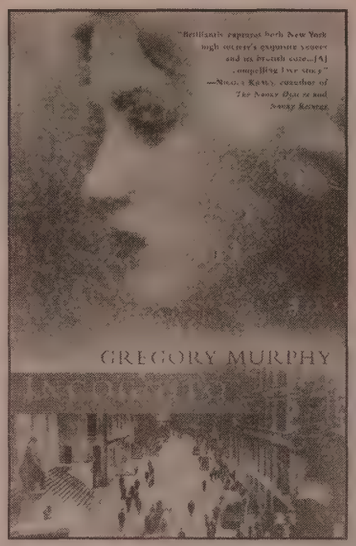


by Joan Baum

Though Denise LeFrak Calicchio lives in East Hampton and co-author Roberta Model Amon in Southampton, the several other Hamptonite New Yorkers whose urban landscapes are featured in *Rooftop Gardens: The Terraces, Conservatories, and Balconies of New York* (Rizzoli), prefer not being identified. No problem. A reader will easily be absorbed by architectural photographer Norman McGrath's gorgeous images of their spectacular private outdoor spaces. In a foreword, Evelyn (Mrs. Leonard) Lauder writes of the joy of having a penthouse garden of flora and vegetables, but points out that special care is required—more pruning, more watering and strict compliance with building code restrictions. Writer Dominique Browning, who contributes a brief introduction, notes that the book "offers us a chance to leap tall buildings with the turn of a page." But don't turn that fast. McGrath captures these outdoor sanctuaries, rooms and aeries in all seasons, from all angles, at all heights and times of day. Although the most spectacular shot is of the tallest rooftop garden (cum sculpture), the terrace on the 76th floor of Time Warner's north tower, the most inviting images are of terraces nearer the ground that are shown against the urban scene at eye level, or below, proving that even formal arrangements can create a sense of intimacy and warmth. A handsome book, indeed.

Author John Baxter



With *Incognito* (Berkeley Books), playwright Gregory Murphy sallies forth with his first novel, a mystery set in New York City's Gilded Age (late 19th-early 20th century) that portrays a man of wealth and position "torn between duty and conscience," as he finds himself increasingly involved with "an enigmatic young woman with a secret in her past." A novel about manners and class that moves over the city and the Gold Coast of Long Island, it ultimately connects outer mysteries with inner discovery.

Jerusalem Maiden (Harper), a historical novel by Israeli-born, Bridgehampton resident Talia Carner, brings together the author's passionate interest in her family's forebears, particularly its talented, pioneering but frustrated Jewish women, and her own career as a women's rights advocate. Her new tale, set in early 20th-century Jerusalem, and painstakingly researched there and in Paris, centers on her heroine's struggles to reconcile the demands of religious orthodoxy and Jewish life in Palestine in the late Ottoman Empire, with artistic yearning.

Anxiety's Nest: Verse from the Mind of Louis Romano (Create Space), whose violent murder fiction, *Fish Farm*, was reviewed a few months ago, surprises with its gentle ironies and terse, witty and compassionate voice. The 88 poems, accessible all, arranged in no particular order and interleaved with lovely spare wash drawings by Alexa Guariglia, date from the late '60s to 2010 and cover personal observations and slightly world-weary ruminations. Recurring themes include memories of parochial school in the Bronx, urban sights and sounds, regrets wryly revisited and the horror of the Holocaust. The author has a house in Montauk.

Long Island resident Larry McCoy's got a

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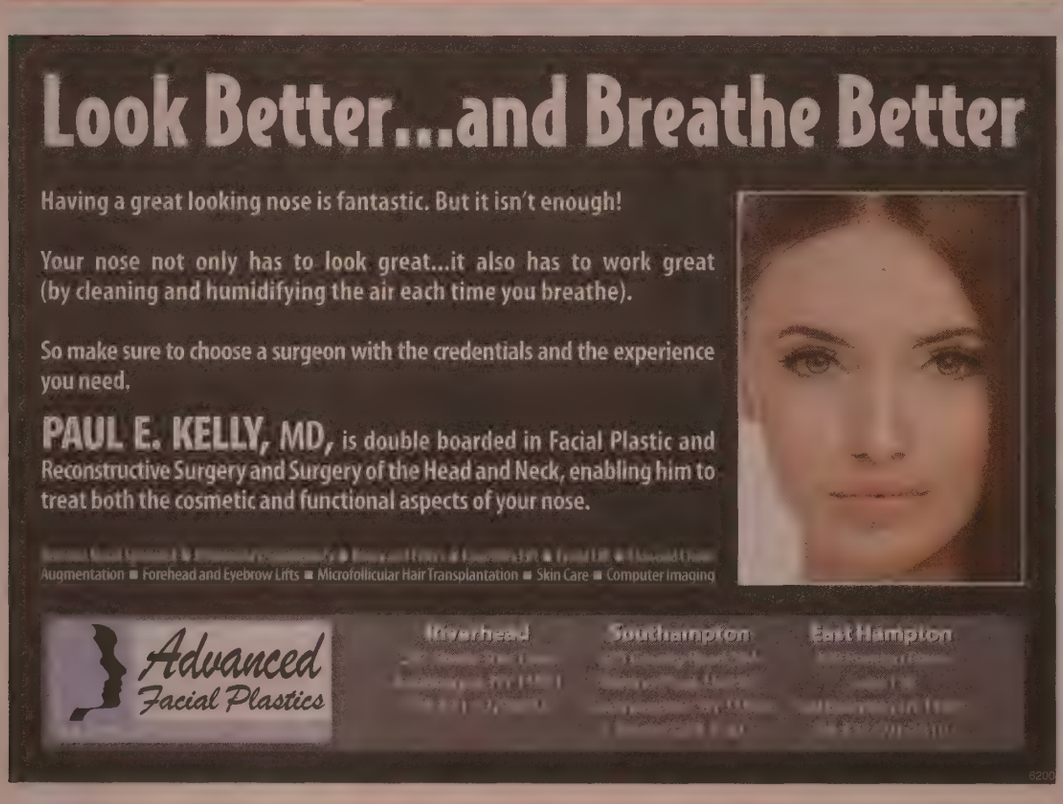
catchy title in *Did I Really Change My Underwear Every Day?* (Sunstone Press), though the subtitle –"One Geezer's Handbook For (Temporary) Survival" —is a bit gratuitous. It's obvious that proclaimed 70-year-old McCoy has made a healthy adjustment to life after retirement. He's lucky—he has his beloved wife of over 50 years, also retired, to share it with. A first book for this 45-year newsman and humor columnist, it shows his writing creds, as he tackles with charm, ease and deprecating wit a variety of challenges, many peculiar to older men. The essays are brief and entertaining, and each concludes with a "good news" spin.

For sure, Woody Allen's delicious *Midnight in Paris* will prompt interest in biographer, cultural critic and ardent Paris-lover John Baxter's *The Most Beautiful Walk in the World: A Pedestrian in Paris* (HarperCollins). A guidebook memoir, with loving and amusing historical detours of literary walks the author still leads for writers and students, it proves anew that Paris is truly a stroller's paradise, especially for those looking for the little known and offbeat. In earlier days, Baxter would also cruise the Hamptons with friend Roy Scheider and collect rare books.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One final note: whichever system you install, it is only as reliable as your electric supply. If there's a blackout in a storm, you'll lose control and monitoring. But at least you'll know it's happening when you can't get access.

For now, stay cool and enjoy these days of summer.

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By Nanci E. LaGarenne

The Brazilian Court Hotel and Beach Club in Palm Beach, Florida is calling me!

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Felicia met designer, author and columnist Simon Doonan at the Authors Breakfast Series. He is a fellow Hamptonite, you know. I can't wait until January when Felicia goes again, so I am going to check out the Autumn Sale at BCH, which includes a welcome gift, a complimentary continental breakfast for two at the Café Boulud and a room upgrade (as available). All for $299 a night, with a two-night minimum. This offer lasts from October to December 21, 2011.

Felicia couldn't stop raving about her stay at BCH. "I really wanted to do the Haute Yacht Package," she told me, "but alas it was just me and the doggies." She was referring to a three-night stay aboard a yacht, in a suite for two,

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including a three-hour party where you can invite 10 guests to come aboard for a gourmet catered affair with a karaoke machine, DJ dance music CDs, cigars, party favors and a magnum of Moet. Where is George Clooney when you need him? The cost of this fantasy starts at $8,500 until September 30, based upon availability.

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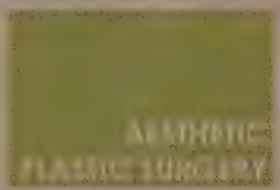

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Theatre Review: "Enter Laughing"

By Stacy Dermont

Enter Laughing: The Musical, on stage at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor through September 4, is HILARIOUS! You will exit laughing. You will laugh until you cry. I strongly caution you to use the restroom before the show begins. The house was at near capacity last Friday night—so get your tickets as soon as possible!

With a book by Joseph Stein and music and lyrics by Stan Daniels, it's little wonder that this show is a remarkable vehicle for gifted actors. It was originally titled *So Long, 174th Street* when it debuted on Broadway in 1976, starring Robert Morse. It's based on Carl Reiner's semi-autobiographical novel of that name.

Who knew that Jeff Goldblum and Matthew Broderick had a son together 30 years ago and named him Josh Grisetti? This kid is terrific as David Kolowitz, the lead character whose antics are based on the early career of Carl Reiner. He's outstanding, but the whole cast is comprised of triple threats—actors who can sing and dance like mad.

I knew Richard Kind was funny—who knew he could deliver as a singing butler? Kind is ideally cast as the over-the-top, hammy old-time theatre impresario Harrison Marlowe.

The husband and wife team of Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry remains a dynamic duo. You'll remember them from the television show "L.A. Law." Both are perfectly convincing and outrageously funny in their roles as the archetypical Jewish father and mother to David.

Photo by Jerry Lamonica

Emily Shoolin was well cast as David's girl-next-door love interest, Wanda. Though not Jewish (gasp!) Wanda is an ingénue with chutzpah.

Kate Shindle as Off-Broadway diva Angela Marlowe nearly stops the show with her full-out rendition of "The Man I Can Love." Her Angela is the perfect mix of exhibitionist and needy spoiled brat.

Of course director Stuart Ross deserves credit for the spunky, vulnerable bend of the show and the cast's meticulous timing. Teenage boys' obsession with breasts is expressed with a steady hand. And bravo to Geoff Josselson for his expert casting.

I found the costuming by David Toser outstanding in the main. The fitted shapes and blending of all those classic textures recalled the early 1940s, a study in contrasts. A big laugh in the show comes when the entire cast appears in green polka dot aprons with white rickrack. A boa made of paper napkins, anyone? Good stuff.

There is nothing objectionable in this show—unless the notion of turning down a booty call from Greta Garbo offends you.

James Morgan's set really looks like an old theater and its open plan serves the action of the play well.

The lighting by Ken Billington is what you look for in good stage lighting—it didn't draw attention to itself. The projected Star of David at David Kolowitz's imagined shiva really set the scene.

Choreographer Jennifer Paulson Lee is also to be lauded for her seamless work on this show. And the live musicians are great. Music Director Phil Reno had his piano stepped on and a kimono swatted into his face, yet he kept right on playing.

Though not made explicit in the playbill, this production comes to us by way of the York Theatre in New York. I hope we can expect more such ventures, as the quality is outstanding.

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Review: "Tale of the Allergist's Wife"

By Thomas McKee

In the post-post-baby-boomer generation we occupy, in which children are girded with all the trappings of entitlement and math and science are outsourced to the former Third World, playwright Charles Busch offers audiences a frenzied reordering of the restlessness unique to a "Jewish-American Princess" in a $900,000 Riverside Drive apartment. *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife*, a dilettante satire of slaphappy proportions now playing at East Hampton's Mulford Repertory Theatre, casts an unflinching spotlight on the status quo of metropolitan culture and the vanity inherent in luxury-priced soul-searching. I was lucky enough to see a preview dress rehearsal of this exceptional play on Friday night.

Mulford's choice of material is nothing short of timely, as those of liberal-leaning sensibilities cope with the shattering of the debt ceiling and grieve the six-figure sum they sacrificed for their children's BFA in Circus Performance, Decorative Mask Making or Clinical Dance Therapy. And post-grads wonder why they are still unemployed.

Protagonist Marjorie Taub, played valiantly by multi-tasking director Kate Mueth, is most blatantly a product of such upbringing.

"Skills are important. I have no skills," laments a wilting Marjorie in the production's opening scene. "Let's just say I'm no stranger to the Hunter College Adult Education Program," she cries.

Josh Gladstone & Kate Mueth

Mourning the death of an idolized therapist, Marjorie shrouds herself in layers of bathrobe and pajama, relishing the reverberations of existential crisis in her vogue-less Upper West Side condo. But such anomie is routine, if not sadomasochistic, says her husband, holistic allergist-turned-NYU-guru, Dr. Ira Taub, played by local theatre veteran Josh Gladstone. After years of hapless floundering, abstract thinking and a failed "non-linear" novel, Marjorie excavates the works of Hesse, Rilke and Mann in fruitless pursuit of purpose, fortified solely by literary zeal and morning bikram at Yoga For The People. Begrudgingly, Marjorie suffers the ceaseless ravings of her obliquely constipated, suppository-toting mother, Frieda Tuchman (Lydia Franco-Hodges), whose inability to let slip her bowels is doubtlessly an hysterical symptom of her refusal to rescind control.

Marjorie's vicarious search for self continues with the serendipitous arrival of childhood friend Lee Green (Licia James-Zegar), a pretense-hungry beauty, who, under the guise of philanthropy, has managed to co-mingle with virtually every notable 21st-century zeitgeist—from Kerouac and Warhol to Nixon and back. Under Marjorie's cloying idolatry for Lee their relationship flourishes, until a swinger's threesome and the embezzlement of geriatric funds provides the farcical revelation customary to summer stock-friendly theatre: that family, mediocrity and dignified boredom are quite enough.

Though the concluding scene of *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife* teeters on the line of heavy-handed moralism (or cheese), Busch is successful in his assault on the neo-intellectual pseudo-spirituality of the upper middle class. Scene-stealing Lydia Franco-

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By Allyson Zacharoff

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Horowitz got his start in film with a high school class, and has "been working in and around video" ever since. After that, he worked as a video and film editor for 20 years with such big names as Coca Cola, L'Oreal and AT&T, before he found a new love in capturing family histories on videotape. He decided to interview his grandparents, as he had "always heard bits and pieces of their lives…I got to know them better through this process." Now that they have passed away, these testimonials have become even more significant to Horowitz.

Bringing his years of experience to this business, Horowitz asserts that before anything he's "a professional editor," so his video biographies are top-notch. He has also reached a point where conducting these interviews comes naturally and comfortably. "I enjoy doing it, I enjoy meeting people, I enjoy meeting families," he says. He shares that creating these personal stories is more rewarding than when he was editing commercials that broadcast to 15 million people.

This priceless experience results in a family treasure, something that will surely be passed on for generations to come. And with Horowitz behind the wheel you cannot help but expect the highest quality, because, he explains, "it's a labor of love."

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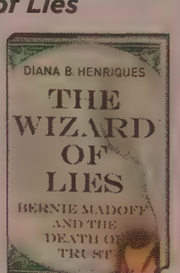

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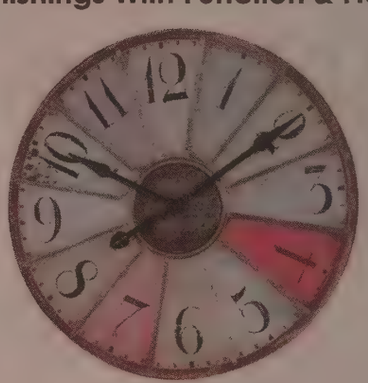

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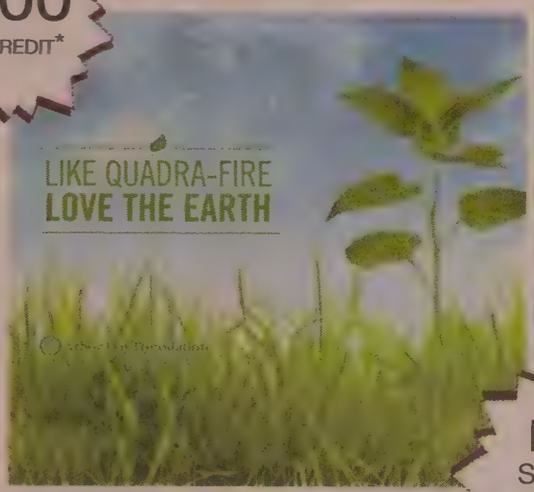

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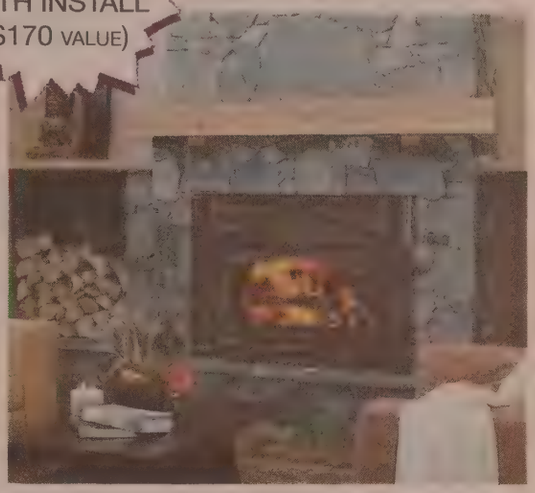

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Guild Hall's Sublime Garden as Art

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By Kim Palmer

The Hamptons are known to have some of the most beautiful gardens in the country. Unfortunately for most of us, those gardens are gated off in private yards and we aren't able to enjoy their beauty. That is, until the weekend of Guild Hall's Annual Garden Tour, now in its sixth year. The tour takes place August 26 and 27.

The unique two-day event provides the opportunity to see the gorgeous gardens of East Hampton, along with a cocktail party on Friday evening at one of the gardens, a Saturday breakfast at Guild Hall and a talk by a celebrity garden designer. This year's speaker is Jack deLashment, landscape designer and former garden editor of *Hamptons Magazine*. He will speak about his recent publication, *Hamptons Gardens*, a book that gives an insider's insight to the array of philosophies and styles represented in the Hamptons, and features the work of designers Russell Page, Edwina von Gal, Oehme van Sweden and Miranda Brooks. There is also an optional luncheon after the talk, which requires a separately purchased ticket.

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The tour will take place on Saturday, August 26 and is a do-it-yourself tour, where each individual is presented with a map and directions to the five gardens. Participants may choose which gardens to attend and the order in which they attend. The tour lasts until 5 p.m. on Saturday evening.

The gardens to be presented each year are selected by a garden committee of 10 people led by Nina Gillman. Each member has gardening expertise and knows the community well, and several have their own private gardens. In preparation, members recommend gardens they know of and some unofficial "peeking" is done by the committee. Then each garden is thoroughly reviewed before an invitation is offered to the owner to participate.

Although the event takes place in the Hamptons, its reach extends far beyond Long Island. "We have people coming from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The gardens of the Hamptons are some of the most glorious in the world. The climate allows for huge bountiful gardens, which are all private, opened up to the public for one time only," says Ruth Applehof of Guild Hall.

Applehof coordinates the Garden Tour each year, and her favorite thing about the event is the committee. "They have a million great ideas and we'll go out in the middle of winter in our boots in the snow to look at a garden. I learn a lot from them," she says.

The event benefits Guild Hall, which is a nonprofit organization that includes a cultural center for the arts, museum, theater and education center. Guild Hall is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year and all funding from the Garden Tour will support its programs.

As you all know, it is summer in the Hamptons,

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Restaurant Review: Plaza Cafe

By Stacy Dermont

My husband and I took our son and another couple out to dinner at The Plaza Café in Southampton last Saturday night.

We were amused by the sizeable all-weather banner hung on the outside of the restaurant, touting its Zagat superiority. The place was full of tourists, but thankfully not crushingly so. In this big, bright box of a restaurant the tables are not crowded too close together. It's done up in yellows and blues with painted wooden fish and seashell moments. As the fish head in their logo implies, The Plaza Café is all about seafood.

Chef Doug Gulija sent out an amuse-bouche of gazpacho with avocado mousse piped on top. This suggested good things to come as the gazpacho was nicely seasoned. The base had a pleasant texture, in contrast to the creaminess of the avocado.

I started with the Long Island Lobster-Corn Chowder. Butter-poached lobster and corn shoots are a fine combination. Cream and a good amount of black pepper made it even better. I noted that the corn kernels were just right for this dish—not tiny, not tough.

One of our guests and Teenage Boy started with a Tuna & Crab Tian of tuna tartare, crab ceviche, avocado puree and yuzu vinaigrette. The tuna and crab melded nicely, the avocado was a bright, delightful note.

Husband started with the Hog Neck Bay Oysters, served with vodka crème fraiche and American caviar. Served on a pretty bed of ice, he found the oysters appropriately "cold and good." He enjoyed the house Pinot Grigio throughout his meal.

We were so involved with our guests that Husband and I inadvertently ordered the same entrée. We like to mix it up, compare and contrast. We both found the Seared Local Sea Scallops with sweet corn polenta overly sweet. The sea bean-shitake ragout was a little triumph of savoriness within the dish.

One of our guests ordered the Penne with Sweet Gulf Shrimp with pancetta, chanterelles, corn, basil and ricotta salata. Our other guest had the Local Monkfish Stuffed with Lobster. She ordered it "a little less cooked than most people." I found it almost smoky in its deliciousness. She didn't much care for it. Teenage Boy finished it off for her. He said it didn't grab him either, after he'd scarfed down the last bit. I did find the pea puree to be a distraction from both the main dish and the savory goodness of the bacon and black trumpet mushrooms.

Teenage Boy ordered one of that night's specials, Mako Shark. It came in a sizeable portion, which he finished before I could try it. He finished his meal with a Classic Crème Brulee, also sizeable. It was accompanied by strawberry-rhubarb compote.

We all sampled a Raspberry-Peach Crisp, which was nicely tart, in welcome contrast to the scoop of vanilla ice cream on top of it.

One of our guests said that his Cranberry Juice and Seltzer was one of the best he's ever had. He is a true connoisseur, sampling this beverage around the globe.

I wanted to stay completely sober, better to talk with our new friends. So I did not allow myself to be enticed by The Plaza Café's extensive wine list, even when the Wölffer Merlot called to me...

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Hodges is deliciously shrewd in the role of Frieda, the archetypal yenta with a Zion-sized chip on her shoulder. What Kate Mueth lacks in sincerity she makes up for in comic prowess, sputtering on the precipice of psychosomatic seizure like a maudlin Chekhovian matriarch on amphetamine. The effect is generally hilarious, if not occasionally awkward.

And Mulford's 18th-century farmhouse-turned-playhouse proves to be the perfect place for transplanted Manhattanites to reflect critically on the reasons for their three-month departure to that Peruvian monastery or the purpose behind that red Kabbalah string adorning their Cartier-clad wrists. After a few glasses of Chardonnay (theatre-goers are encouraged to bring their own), *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife* offers audiences a warm reminder: the next time you're looking for meaning, retire that worn copy of *Siddhartha* to the bookshelf and go outside and mow the lawn.

The Tale of the Allergist's Wife is now showing at the Mulford Repertory Theatre, 10 James Lane, East Hampton, from August 16 to September 4. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door, and the show begins at 7:30. To purchase tickets, visit www.theatremania.com.

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assumed that Myron Levine was the person who originally built it and he was also the man who now was seeking to replace it. I did fail to contact Mr. Levine and this was a mistake.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The tower was built over 60 years ago as a radio/TV tower at a time that Mr. Levine was only a teenager. Myron Levine had nothing to do with the construction of this tower, or anything whatsoever to do with this tower or the property it sits on until he purchased it from Cablevision in October 2008. In 1991 he built a home next to the tower and he has had to endure living next to it since that time.

Mr. Levine is currently in mourning over the loss of his son Joshua who died in a tractor accident on Quail Hill Farm on November 30, 2010. This was one of the most tragic events to occur on the East End in recent memory. Josh was beloved by all who knew him, especially those involved in the local farm community. That this error was printed in our paper has added to the grief Mr. Levine is already suffering. I sincerely regret and I apologize to him for writing that article which mischaracterizes him and his motives in seeking the removal of the old tower and its replacement with a monopole tower

I do not know Mr. Levine. He and his family, I have learned, are among the kindest and most charitable people in this community. Mr. Levine serves on the board of Peconic Public Broadcasting and is actively involved on joint projects involving the Peconic Land Trust, Southampton Hospital, The Retreat, the East End Arts Council and the East End Hospice, among others. That he would be someone who would embark on a plan to fix what another man erected all those years ago is just the sort of thing he does.

I regret the error and would like to make amends to the community and to his family. In this regard I understand that Mr. Levine and his family are very involved in the organic food and slow food movement. They have set up a foundation (the Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation) to support all the things that Joshua was passionate about, which are too many to mention. We would like to assist them in continuing the legacy of this wonderful young man by making a donation to this foundation. If any readers of this article wish to contact Mr. Levine about making a donation to the foundation, they can contact this office, and we will refer them to Mr. Levine, or you can make a donation directly to the Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation, 679 Brick Kiln Rd., Sag Harbor, NY 11963.

Going forward, I make this promise to the public. Before writing any story or article that might reasonably be construed as casting dispersion on an individual or group, the paper will make reasonable inquiries to ascertain the facts so that mistakes of this type do not happen. As you know; sometimes the paper does write things that never happened and fictionalize events. We will continue to do so, so long as it doesn't hurt anybody and is in the spirit of fun.

Sincerely,
Dan Rattiner

Facebook for Dummies and Technophobes

By Alexandra Andreassen

Facebook.com has radically changed the way that people communicate with each other, especially those of my generation. I am a college student, and I have yet to meet someone my age that does not have a Facebook page. It is how we form new friendships, strengthen existing ones and actively participate in the social life of our world. However, it is not just for college students anymore—with a little understanding of the ins and outs of the website, anyone can use it to stay connected with friends and family both nearby and far away.

Most people join Facebook to do just that. When you create an account and log in, you can first join a "network," which is your school, workplace or area where you live. After setting up your profile, you can "request" other people to be friends with you, either in your network or not. When they accept, you can interact with them in various ways such as writing on their "wall" (profile page), viewing and commenting on their pictures and reading their "status," about what they are up to. Facebook will notify you when they have interacted with you in any way, and it will even tell you when it is a friend's birthday so you can wish them well.

You can interact with people through public, private and instant messages. Writing on someone's "wall" is public and anyone can see it; sending a "message" to someone is private and only they will see it; and instant messaging through the "chat" feature is also private, but can only occur when both parties are logged into the website. You can "message" multiple people at one time, called a "thread," so a specific group of people can speak with each other and everyone in the group can view the comments. For example, my four roommates and I have a thread to talk about housing for the fall (and also to stay in contact with each other over the summer).

There are numerous other benefits to Facebook. You can create "events" which are essentially an online invitation to something. These can be public or private, and they will contain the details of the event as well as a list of who can attend, who may be able to attend and who cannot attend. You are able to invite only the people you wish to invite. This is a great way to get the word out about events without having to go through the hassle, time and expense of sending out invitations in the mail. You can even set it so that friends can invite their friends to the event—the word will spread, and things like fundraisers and yard sales will get much more publicity than with paper invitations alone.

Another great feature of Facebook is the photos. People can upload pictures to their profile for others to see, which is another way of seeing what friends and family are doing, even if they live far away. You can see pictures of the newest baby in the family hours after it was born or you can see fun memories from your friend's spring break trip to the Caribbean. People can also label who is in a photo, called a "tag," and then that photo will show up in the profile of the tagged person and notify them of the tag. You can additionally join interest "groups," or become a fan of a "like page," which can be related to things such as your favorite movies, books, restaurants, stores, and organizations.

Finally, there is a feature called the "News Feed," which appears on your homepage and presents highlights of information to you about your friends' activities on Facebook. Your activity appears in your friends' News Feeds, unless you specifically block it from doing so. Privacy concerns are of course a part of any social networking site, but as long as you are smart when using Facebook, it is very safe. There is a section in your homepage for "Account Settings" and "Privacy Settings," which control how much information you share with others. You can arrange various settings to your profile, such as only allowing the

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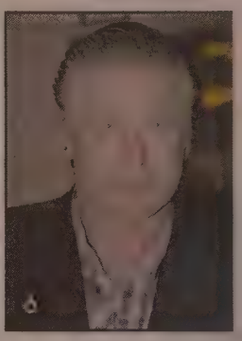
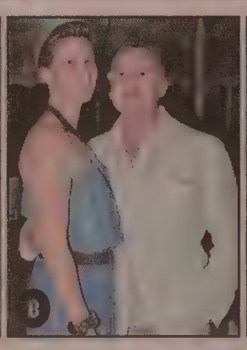
THE GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA

Alec Baldwin served as Master of Ceremonies for The Guild Hall Summer Gala, hosted under a tent at the historic East Hampton Gardiner Estate on Main Street.





1. Martha Stewart, Michael Lynne
2. Ruth Appelhof, Barbara Kruger
3. Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley
4. Alan & Susan Jacobson
5. Mickey & Leila Straus
6. Alec Baldwin
7. Raeven Western, Tiana Zarlin, Courtney Heise, Ron Delesner, Bendi Brehbiel, Emila Grabowska, Lisa Blades,
8. Libby & Shahab Karmely
9. Julie & Billy Macklowe

"ENTER LAUGHING" OPENS @ BAY STREET THEATRE

"Enter Laughing" based on the early life of Carl Reiner and directed by Stuart Ross rocked Bay Street's Mainstage Theatre with festive glee at the opening night performance.

1. Paul Libin, Richard Kind 2. David Geiser, Mercedes Rheul 3. Murphy Davis, Steve Janowitz, Joy Behar 4. Jill Eikenberry, Gina Milo, Eric Mann, Emily Shoolin, Betsy DiLellio 5. Josh Grisetti, Stephen Flaherty 6. Caroline Samain, Rob Florio, Ilyne & Carl Vernick

AUTHORS NIGHT @ EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

More than 175 distinguished authors personally inscribing their books under a tent on the grounds of the East Hampton Library, where the 7th Annual Authors Night benefited the East Hampton Library.

1. Susan Lucci, Dan Rattiner 2. Dick Cavett, Danny Pollera 3. Paul Efron, Sandra Crystal 4. Alec Baldwin, Hilaria Thomas, Nancy Silberkleit, "Archie Comics" 5. Beth Ostrosky Stern, Dr. Mathew Kaufman 6. Robert Klein, Lisa Freedman

EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL

Guild Hall opened an exhibition of a new body of work by Richard Prince based on a series of photographs of the Abstract Expressionist artist Jackson Pollock at work.

Richard Prince, Christina Mossaides Strassfield (Museum Director/Chief Curator, Guild Hall)

KAT'S EYE

KATLEAN DE MONCHY

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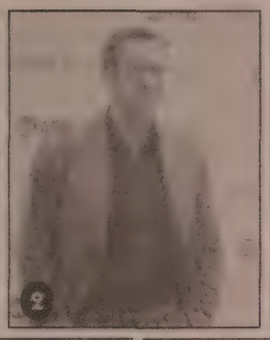
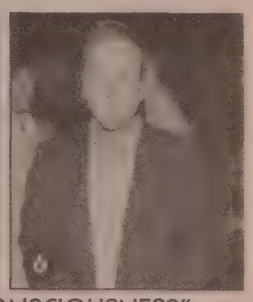
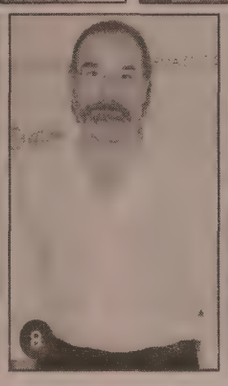
EAST HAMPTON SCREENING PREMIERE OF "HOMELAND"

Jerry and Judy Della Femina opened their East Hampton waterfront home for the Cinema Society's exclusive screening of "Homeland," a Showtime series. The guests included several international celebrities such as Paul McCartney and Keifer Sutherland, who enjoyed watching the movie on lounge pillows. How Hamptons is that?





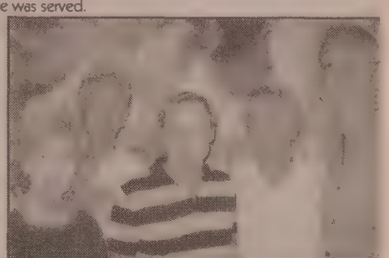


1. Claire Danes (Homeland actress)
2. Damion Lewis (Homeland actor)
3. Matthew Broderick
4. Delfina & Nacho Figueras
5. Matt Blank (CEO Showtime)
6. Keifer Sutherland
7. Zilin Luo (Miss China), Yue Sei Kwan, Zihan Li (Miss China runner-up)
8. Mandy Patinkin
9. Hugh Dancy

"WAVES OF CONSCIOUSNESS" ART RECEPTION

Photo: Nancy Pollera

The Laurel Group studio at Baywoods in Watermill presented paintings and murals by critically acclaimed artist, Charles Wildbank. Special Art Series "HADO: Waves of Consciousness" will be showcased until August 25. Wine and light fare was served.

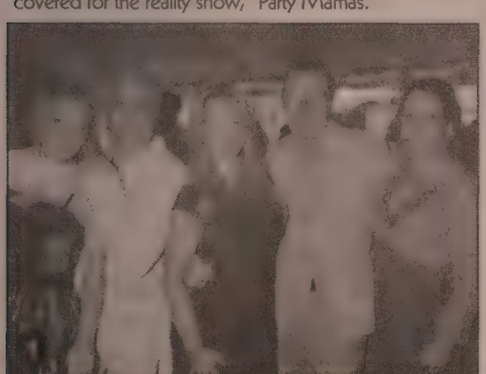


Annie & John Kozak, Steven Lynch, Charles Wildbank (Artist), Ken Olsen

ANNUAL LCAR'S "MARTINI FOR MUTTS" BENEFIT

Photos: Rob Rich

The Bridgehampton home of Ruth and Harvey Katz was the venue for "Martini's For Mutts," a fundraiser to benefit Last Chance Animal Rescue (LCAR). The party was covered for the reality show, "Party Mamas."

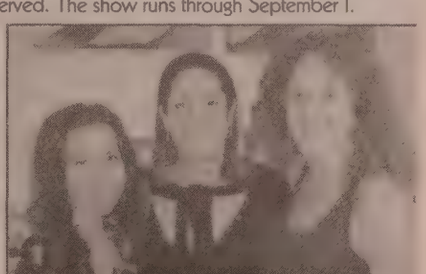


1. Angelica Cecora, Sir Ivan Wilzig, Andrea Correale, Brad Boles, Jane Incao 2. Ruth Katz, Harvey Katz, Celeste Fraser 3. Nicole Noonan, Steven Knobel
4. Regina Kravitz, Julie Hayek
5. Prince Lorenzo Borghese

"INSIGHTFUL INSPIRATIONS" @ CHRYSALIS GALLERY, SOUTHAMPTON

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Insightful Inspirations, a group show opening, drew quite a crowd at the Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton. Local wines and hor d'oeuvres were served. The show runs through September 1.

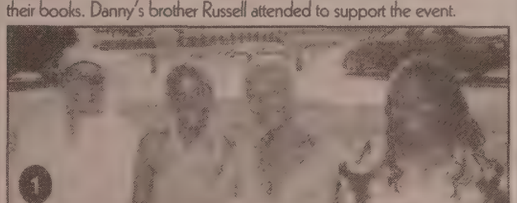


1. George Xiong (Artist), Duoling Huang (Artist), Joe Bucci, (Artist)
2. Lindsay Korotkin, Joyce Korotkin (Art Critic), Deborah Bigeleisen (Artist)

SUMMER SOIRÉE AT B. SMITH'S RESTAURANT, SAG HARBOR

Photos: Richard Lewin

African Voices Magazine held a Summer Soirée at B. Smith's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Grace F. Edwards and Danny Simmons (authors and contributors to the magazine), were among those who read excerpts from their books. Danny's brother Russell attended to support the event.



1. Sundiata Sadiq (Political Activist), Justice Debra James, Grace F. Edwards (Author), Judy C. Andrews (Harlem Writers Guild) 2. Melissa George (Actress), Russell Simmons 3. Esther Louise
4. Dan Gasby & B. Smith, Danny Simmons (Author), Carolyn Butts (Publisher of *African Voices*)

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

August and holding...

Dear Diary,

It's mid-August. The heat is oppressive and the humidity makes me feel like I'm breathing through a mattress. I'm sweating in places most women don't even have places. I just want to hang an IV of iced tea going straight into my vein, sit by the air conditioner and wait for school to start. My dear husband has lost his mind. He keeps mowing the lawn over and over. He sits on his little John Deere and mows over to the neighbors sometimes and meets the guy next door, who's on his mower. They sit under the big maple and chat. Sometimes they race their mowers when the kids aren't around. But whenever the kids show up now my husband disappears. I don't know where he goes, but when bored whiney children show up, he vanishes—the Phantom of August I call him.

The children are so bored. We've done everything: gone to Splish Splash several times, made off-Island voyages to Tanger, checked on the lighthouse at Montauk to see if it's still there, visited up-Island relatives that we only visit when we have completely run out of ideas.

I used to try to make the kids eat healthy. Now, I'm too hot and tired to care. They're eating frozen dinners and cake for breakfast. Beer is missing all the time. I don't know if it's the 8-year-old, the 11-year-old, or the 6-year-old. Once, I thought I might ask the police to come and give them a Breathalyzer test, but then I realized that they might take them away, so I didn't call. But there's rips and stains on the couch that seem to increase whenever they play those insufferable video games. And I think one of them has taken up smoking. I'm re-thinking having the police Breathalyze them. If they found alcohol on them they could take them away, or maybe take me away, in either case, someone else would have to entertain them for the last three weeks of summer.

Thank God, I'm starting to see a light at the end of the tunnel. Target and Sears and the other stores are all advertising "back to school" sales now. They bring tears to my eyes. Soon I can take them to the stores and listen with joy to the fights over who's getting what and who got more than whom. Just to smell crayons and markers again—I can't wait.

Then we'll clothes shop. I can't wait to see what horrific overpriced Chinese manufactured clothes we'll have to choose from this year. I'll have to bring a red pen to mark down all the clothes in the car so my husband doesn't see what we spent. I hate doing that. But he gets so upset when his hard-earned money goes for a $32 jewel-studded zombie head on a t-shirt. It's better this way. Better a lie that heals than a truth that hurts, that's what Grammie used to say.

I'll close now dear Diary. I have to rise from my comfortable chair by the air conditioner and rake a path to the kitchen. I can hear the children experimenting with food again; I just heard "tuna" and "jelly" in the same sentence. Yesterday someone made elbow noodles with maple syrup and didn't clean up. This morning the counter was black with ants. But ants always take a break at some point, so I waited for them to leave, then tackled the mess. I was too tired to even curse.

I have lost all parental authority. I just hang onto the thought that legally I just have to keep them alive till Labor Day. After that, I may start to see my hubby around the house again. I'll have to start nagging him for a new living room set now, but I'll wait a few days to give him a chance to reorient to his surroundings.

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and there's a benefit or fundraiser for every night of the week (sometimes several on one night!), but the Garden as Art Tour is truly a unique event. The opportunity and privilege of saeeing these beautiful private gardens will only come around once. "People who love gardens will travel the world for this quality, and they will tell you how fortunate we are to have these individuals open their gardens up to us," Applehof adds.

For more information on the event visit www.guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806, ext. 22. Tickets are available in three price ranges, starting at $85 for members/$100 non-members.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

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AMAGANSETT
Est of RM Ludlow to Adelaide Keppelman-Sheldon, 80 Old Montauk Hwy **2,450,000**
Monica Martin to Marie Christine Cantu-Bonzani, 88 Leeton Road **1,460,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
The Morgan Brown Trust to Michael Minkoff, 721 Lopers Path **2,500,000**

CALVERTON
Estate of Frank Beaulieu to Hampton Jitney Inc, Edwards Avenue **1,900,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Edward & Harriet Goodstone, Alan M Klinger, 3 Angledon Court **1,475,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Clara & Eduardo Blinder to Darryl & Stefanie Romanoff, 28 Fox Hollow Drive **1,085,000**

GREENPORT
Patrice Bertin to Eliza & Samuel Brewster, 633 1st Street **1,315,000**

MONTAUK
Arlene & Edward Watral to Michael Densen, 193 East Lake Drive **1,300,000**

SAG HARBOR
Manfred Axer to Kenneth W Temple , 195 Northside Drive **1,150,000**
Robert J Tortora to Quercus Stellato LLC, 26 Oakland Avenue **3,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Antoinette M Froio to John Mehas, 59 Breese Lane **1,750,000**

WATER MILL
Jacqueline Bissat to 178 Bay Lane LLC, 178 Bay Lane **4,800,000**
Douglas & Paige Campbell to Methieu & Yassaman Salas , 588 Hayground Rd **2,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Maud Susskind to Brad & Jane Saltzman, 519 Dune Road **2,000,000**

BIG DEAL

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Edie & Mark Neuberger to 899 Ocean Road LLC
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BRIDGEHAMPTON
David J Murphy Trust to Sara Douglas Hart, 126 Hildreth Lane **867,000**

EAST HAMPTON
David Geiser to Marc Galanter, 19 Longwoods Lane **850,000**
Michael Montgomery to Barbara & Joseph Puntura, 668 Hands Creek Rd **660,000**
Signature SP LLC to 15 Crooked Highway LLC, 15 Crooked Highway **600,000**

EAST MARION
Gus Kotsos to Contessa & Konstantino Mastoraks, 4700 Rocky Point Road **535,000**

LAUREL
Kenneth & Sandy Ragozzine to John Ayoub, 445 White Eagle Drive **550,000**

SAG HARBOR
Estate of Rhonda T Copelon to Stella Luna Land Trust, 1645 Millstone Rd **925,000**
Elisa & William Carey to Anita & Nelson Fleishman, 39 Hillside Avenue **650,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Paul Rotter tp Buenos Dias LLC, 10 Lords Lane **500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Hamptons Little Neck LLC to Ann & Richard Secord, 26 Pond Crossing **903,600**
Carole Kiser to Linn R Tanzman, 15 Harris Lane **625,000**

SOUTHOLD
Anita M Dilworth Trust to Daniel & Kathryn Finch, 739 Old Wood Path **887,000**

WATER MILL
Debra & Douglas Lehrman to John D Draghi, 166 Water Mill Towd Road **705,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Sally Ann Dwek to Carrie Bender, 58 Jagger Lane **595,000**

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skateboards, beach supplies, sunglasses, beachwear and more. Mark and Shannon are the buyers for all of their men's and women's apparel, respectively, and their wares reflect a beach-chic vibe that is accessible to everyone. Mark describes it as a "gut feeling I have" for selecting his stock, and they only choose high-quality items. They also sell eco-friendly pieces, as well as socially conscious brands like TOMS Shoes. Customers can even rent paddleboards, the newest water sport that has become hugely popular, from the stores. Of course, they always have beach toys and other essentials in stock. "We can cover any customer," said Mark.

However, the Flying Point businesses comprise more than just the surf camps and stores. The groups are like family, and treat their customers as such. "It's a very community-driven, tight-knit group of people," remarked a surf camp instructor who goes by the nickname Sunshine. They are a fun, supportive community, and as Dyckman put it, "It's an amazing way to spend the summer."

Surf's up!

Flying Point Surf School, 220 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 516-885-6607, www.flyingpointsurfschool.com.

Flying Point Surf & Sport, www.flyingpointsurf.com for locations and hours. Open daily.

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and Spa is on the premises. Felicia treated herself to a Sea Salt Body Polish that "made me glow like a prepubescent teenager!" Wow. She followed that the next day with a deep tissue massage and a Shea Butter Mask for her auburn tresses. She was going to do the curl-relaxing bit, but opted for an updo instead.

Dinner al fresco in the "lushly landscaped" courtyard of the Café Boulud, with its "European café society sensibility," was superb (pooches allowed!). Felicia took a piña colada back to her room, the Poolside Lanai Suite (private patio), and waited for Mr. Wonderful to show up. When he failed to appear, she took Katarina and Augusta for a walk along the moonlit beach.

There is much to do while down at BCH. Come Fall: The Policeman's Ball, the International Red Cross Ball, Norton Museum of Art's Cocktail Culture gala. And those are just a few of the things happening down there. The Flagler Museum nearby has an exhibit called First Train to Paradise, The Railroad That Went to Sea, all about the train to Key West. Runs October 18, 2011 to January 8, 2012. But I must go to BCH come January for Parker Ladd's Authors Breakfast Series. Martha Stewart will be there, as will Nelson DeMille (love his books), Erica Jong and more. The biographies of Queen Elizabeth and Frank Sinatra are featured. This happening goes until April. Don't miss it. I wonder if my pot-bellied pig Garth Brooks can come?

For more information, www.thebraziliancourt.com. Authors Series reservations, SRodriguez@braziliancourt.com

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friends that you accept to view your profile. You can also refrain from sharing details like your address and phone number to keep your privacy. Never accept friend requests from people you do not know, because then they can have access to your profile. Also, never click on links that seem suspicious to prevent viruses and other issues.

I love Facebook (maybe a little too much) because it helps me stay in touch with high school friends while I'm at college, and college friends while I'm at home. I like being able to see what they have been up to, and to share in exciting news that they might have. Many of my college friends have studied abroad, and it is great to be able to take part in their adventures. When I study in Europe next year, I know it will be invaluable for staying connected with my friends and family. I always know what the next big social event is, and it helps my friends and me organize fun things to do, even if it's just going out to dinner. We can share or re-live funny moments and anecdotes through wall-to-wall posts. I never forget a friend's birthday, and I never miss out on the latest event. Facebook allows you to strengthen your relationships, even when far away from those you love, and that is reason enough for me to be a member.

NORTH FORK

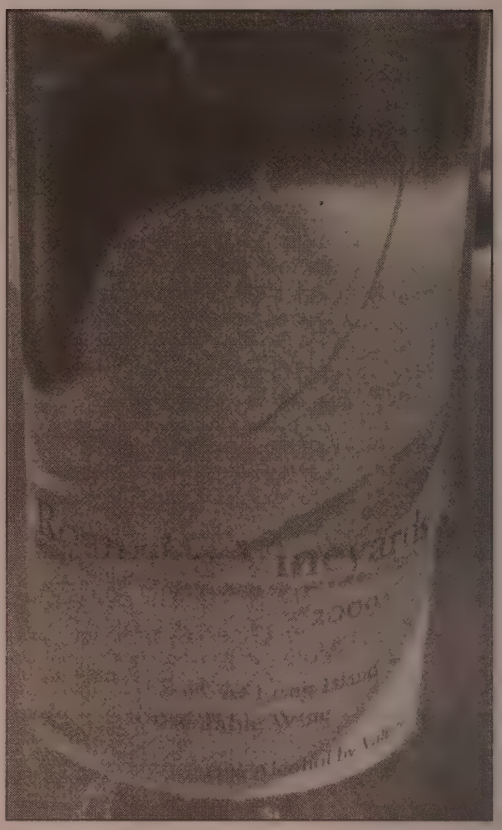
OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

We're Lucky to Have Delicious Local Wine

Saturday evening, as a glorious North Fork day wound down, I found myself at Roanoke Vineyards for the latest in their series of "Smackdown" events which pit local winemakers and the like against one another in a intense-but-playful blind tasting.

This time around, Scott Sandell, Roanoke's creative director – or as I like to call him, their Evil Genius – created two teams that would battle over the identity of seven wines. The first team, the "Home Team," was comprised of Christopher Tracy, winemaker at Bridgehampton's Channing Daughters Winery, Louisa Thomas Hargrave, the founding mother of Long Island wine and Michael Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits. The other, the "International Team," was made up of Palmer Vineyard's Spanish winemaker, Miguel Martin,



Roman Roth, the German-born winemaker from Wolffer Estate Vineyards and Pascal Zugemeyer, a Frenchman who owns Z Wine Guy, a new home winetasting and barrel art company.

The event was great fun, with good-natured trash talking, spontaneous wine poetry and the kind of confident-but-entirely-wrong proclamations that are commonplace with blind tastings, which are always humbling for all involved. And, as we tasted what ended up being three New York wines and four non-New York wines, a few things became abundantly clear — both from listening to the judges and tasting the wines myself.

The Wine World is Incredibly Diverse. This may seem obvious, but we tasted everything from a dry, laser-beam of a Riesling from Ravines Wine Cellars in the Finger Lakes to a monstrous, get-drunk-just-smelling-it Petite Sirah made by Abe Schoener at Scholium Project.

Hot-Climate Wines Are Tough. And I mean tough to make and to drink. With alcohol levels at 15% and above, several of the reds were boozy and sweet – because with all that alcohol, winemakers almost need to leave that residual sugar to balance the wines (and to keep them from being even higher in alcohol). For my palate, the balancing act just doesn't work. And, with that residual sugar, the wine's complexity is masked. No thank you. These wines are also tough to judge – because the heft and style make it difficult to taste or sense any terroir in the wines.

We Are Lucky to Have Such Balanced, Fresh Wines Made Locally. Sure, the crowd (and panels) were perhaps a bit biased towards local wines, but my favorite red wine of the evening was the Long Island Merlot Alliance 2008 Merliance. It was balanced, fresh and a solid wine from a less-than-ideal vintage. It was a welcome breather from the over-extraction and thickness of many of the others. I know that the amassed crowd was very much looking forward to some Roanoke Vineyards wines with the barbeque dinner prepared by Luce + Hawkins restaurant that immediately followed the tasting.

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To the Lighthouse

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Little Gull Lighthouse

By Arianna Johnson

The definition of the perfect summer's day in my book is to have the sun shining while on a boat. I experienced just such a day when I took The Lighthouse Tour out of Greenport sponsored by the East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation. My boyfriend and I had a great time being out on the water and learning about all these East End lighthouses that we never knew existed!

When we first boarded the boat all of the crew, including Captain Bob, greeted every passenger hospitably. There was seating up top and all around the perimeter, as well as an enclosed cabin in the center. As we took off, a cool breeze started and our informative narrator, Bob Allen, began to speak about what we were to expect. His family actually owned a lighthouse back in the day and that's why he is so invested in teaching people more about them.

Our first stop was the Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light. Its nickname comes from the fact that from a distance it looks like a large water bug. Then the boat went a little farther, all the way to the tip of the island, and we got to the Orient Point Lighthouse. This sits on top of Oyster Point Reef and its specific "coffee pot" look was designed to help mariners navigate through the rough waters of Plum Gut. And it really does look like a coffee pot because it's shorter than the others and is made of curved cast iron plates.

Another great part of this tour was that lunch is included in the package; everyone got a free glass of either Lenz Merlot or Chardonnay, a delicious turkey or ham sandwich, North Fork Kettle Chips and a chocolate chip cookie.

Next it was onto Plum Island Light, which up until recently was used for U.S.D.A. offices and animal quarters. Many work to preserve the island today. My favorite lighthouse was Little Gull Lighthouse because there were seals in the water when the captain pulled up to it. There were at least six and it was better than being at the zoo! The only unfortunate part was that the male seal didn't come out to strut his stuff. The last lighthouse we stopped at, as the sun was setting, was Race Rock. This lighthouse actually has a very interesting backstory because the riptide is so bad that many ships have wrecked there. It is also said that it is haunted, as recorded on "Ghost Hunters" in 2004. Supposedly one of the cameramen saw a chair move and heard footsteps above at night.

Before I went on the cruise I had spoken to the chairman of the East End Seaport Museum, Ted Webb. He said that these cruises have been a great fundraiser for the museum and that he's even narrated a few. Webb can really appreciate this tour because he was born and raised in Greenport and says that lighthouses are so special because they were a "beacon of hope" for returning sailors. He also emphasizes that Captain Rob really gets "up close and personal to each lighthouse so that you can almost touch them." I can definitely attest to that.

A. Johnson

Race Rock Lighthouse

East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation, 3rd St., Greenport, 631-477-2100, www.eastendseaport.org. Lighthouse Cruises scheduled for: 8/27, 9/10, 9/24, 10/8, call for times. $95; $60 for teens/children. Includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine (for adults) or water. Groups welcome.

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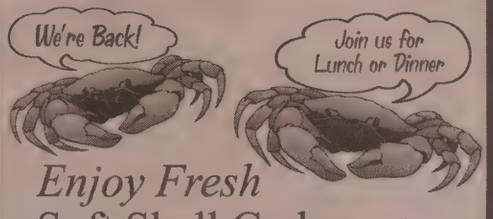

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m., featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m., featuring Paul Helbig, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

SUNSET VINES AND CANINES – 7 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dog and enjoy an educational walk through the vineyards with winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075. A donation of a non-perishable pet food item is requested for area shelter foundations.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring Chris & Eddie, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

BOSSA NOVA – 5:30-8:30 p.m., featuring Ludmilla Brazil, Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200.Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 8:30-11:30 p.m., featuring Steve Watson Trio and Special Guest. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. $25 in advance, $25 at the door.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES – Call for times. Journey from Greenport along Gardiner's Bay and Long Island Sound to see the famous lighthouses of the North Fork including Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull and Race Rock. Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. More cruises: 8/27, 9/10, 9/24, 10/8. $95; $60 for teens/children. Includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine (for adults) or water. Groups welcome. www.eastendseaport.org, 631-477-2100. See story on page 79.

AFTERNOON MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Kathryn Zukowski and Tim Porter, Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. Free.

WINE AND CHOCOLATE PAIRINGS – 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Three 45-minute sessions include samplings of chocolate and wine with J. Emanual Chocolatier. $25 in advance, $30 at the door. $20 for wine club members. 631 298-0075.

DOG BAR – Sherwood House Winery, 2600 Oregon Rd., Mattituck. Paw Bar for all dogs and wine specials for their owners. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Noble Rotten Trio. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m., featuring Jay Dorsa. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Free.

OUTSIDER ART – 2nd Annual "Un-Hamptons" Outsider Art Exhibition, North Fork Edition." Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. Through 8/28. Tasting Room/Gallery Hours: Sunday-Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, noon-7 p.m. 631-513-9023. Open for Greenport Gallery Walk tonight!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

LIVE MUSIC – 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com, 631-734-5200. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Caroline Doctorow. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS MUSIC – 5-9 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main RD. (Rt.25), Southold. www.bedellcellars.com. 631-765-4168. Free, with separate wine tastings from $5-15.

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Hands-on exploration aboard the Atlantis Explorer, including close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore.www.atlantismarineworld.com. 631-208-9200, ext. 426. $18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS MUSIC – 6-9 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd. (Rt.25), Southold. www.bedellcellars.com. 631-765-4168. Free, with separate wine tastings from $5-$15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

BIRTHDAY PADDLE – 8/25, 6 p.m. Peconic Paddler, 89 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. 2nd Annual 70th Birthday Paddle: canoers, kayakers, rowers, and stand-up paddlers of all levels welcome. Two-hour paddle ride on the Peconic River with birthday party dinner to follow. Great food, Long Island wines, beer and soda. 631-727-9895. Donations accepted for East End Arts Council. No pre-event registration required. Rental kayaks will be available for $25 per person at Peconic Paddler the day of the event.

OPEN MIC NIGHTS – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

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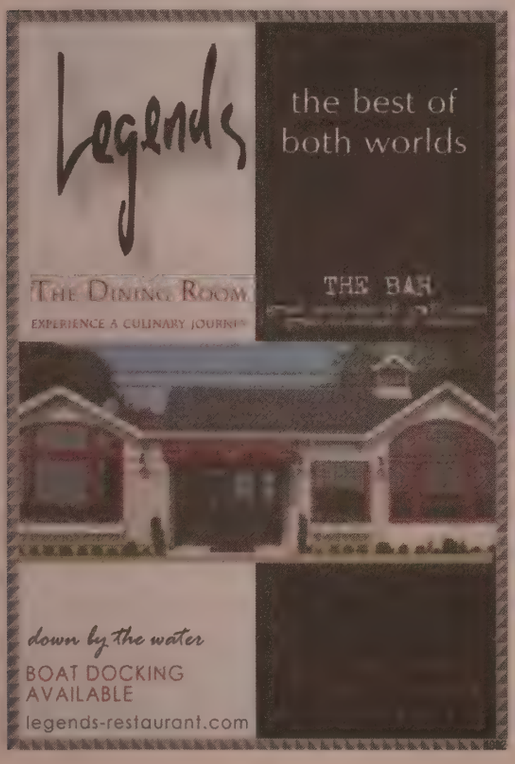

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Well, here it is mid-August, and it's time to start thinking about and shopping for back-to-school and late summer/early fall fashions. Let's do some serious shopping!

Accents by J. Tortorella, 296 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, is having their "Summer Clearance Sale," August 18-21. Everything in the store will be 15% to 50% off, and, in addition, Accents will be giving up to $1,000 off on acrylic spas. They carry a full line of pool and spa chemicals, maintenance equipment, patio umbrellas and stands, gravity chairs, hammocks and stands, auto cleaners, Polaris and Aquabot parts and goggles, plus pool, backyard and beach games, inflatables and toys! There is still a large selection of floats and beach chairs to choose from...and if you mention you read this sale in my column, "Shop 'til You Drop," you will get an extra 5% off on everything except the spas.

Alice+Olivia, by Stacey Bendet, 58 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is featuring a preview of "The Kelly," by Kelly Killoren Bensimon Jewelry Collection, Saturday, August 20, from 4-7 p.m. Kelly will be there so join them for cupcakes, cocktails and Sno-Cones!

Just in time for a jump start for holiday shopping, stop in at **Tamara Comolli Fine Jewelry Collection Boutique,** 27 Main Street, Southampton, on Sunday and Monday, August 21 and 22, for the debut of her new catalogue, Book VI.

Hildreth's Home Goods, 51 Main Street and 15 West Main Street, Southampton, and 109 Pantigo Road, East Hampton, is featuring their "Hamptons Essentials Sale" on down blend slipcovered chairs, loveseats, sofas, Queen sleepers and sectionals... all ready to be delivered at substantial savings. The holidays are coming, go for it! Call 1-800-inc-1842. www.hildreths.com

The Fine Art Auction Gallery, 16 Hill Street, Southampton, is having a "Divorce Auction" featuring private fine art collection, original paintings, master graphics, drawings and estate carpets. The auction starts at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 21 at the gallery, with a preview at 1 p.m. Prominent Properties Sotheby's is offering the real estate. For information call 1-866-781-8154.

At Banana Republic, Bridgehampton Commons, look for an exclusive for card members only, 25% off your entire purchase when you use your Banana Republic, Gap or Old Navy credit card...online and in-store. This deal ends on August 21. While you are there look for the limited edition of their Mad Men Collection.

London Jewelers, 2 Main Street, East Hampton, and ARF are gearing up for a memorable event on Friday, August 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. Come out to support The Pet Project, stop in have a cocktail and leave with a best friend....This exclusive evening includes special guest Dr. Rhonda Parker, State Chair of AVRAL (Alabama Voters For Responsible Animal Legislation). There will be raffle prizes, a silent auction, vendors with pet portraits, books and, most important, an Adoptathon with ARF animals! My good friend Ellen Silverberg, of Pet Portraits will be there to say hi!

Get shopping at Kate Solomon of **Babo Botanicals** and Steven Alan's event in support of Edible Schoolyard NYC at a private sale with summer inspired treats at the **Steven Alan Store**, 75 Main Street, East Hampton, Thursday, August 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. Edible Schoolyard NYC builds urban gardens in public schools across New York. Steven Alan and Babo Botanicals products will be sold at 50% off just for this event with 100% of the Babo proceeds going directly to the charity. There will be signed Alice Waters cookbooks, Edible Schoolyard NYC totes and so much more. Get out there to support this great event....

Are you ready for this one? Put this one on your back-to-school shopping calendar because it's an up-to-70% off "Blow Out Sale" on **Roberta Freymann and Roberta Roller Rabbit** items, plus warehouse specials, at the Southampton store only, 53d Jobs Lane, starting August 25. A third Roberta location is included in this sale at **Ro's Market**, 764 Montauk Highway, Montauk (yes Montauk!). The shop is open seven days a week... for information call 631-259-2566 or visit www.robertafreymann.com and www.robertarollerrabbit.com.

Hot Off The Press: The stylish owner of Gold Bar and Surf Lodge, Jayma Cordoso, will host the first ever trunk show with the iconic shop New York Vintage out east at the **Jarlath Mellett** interior

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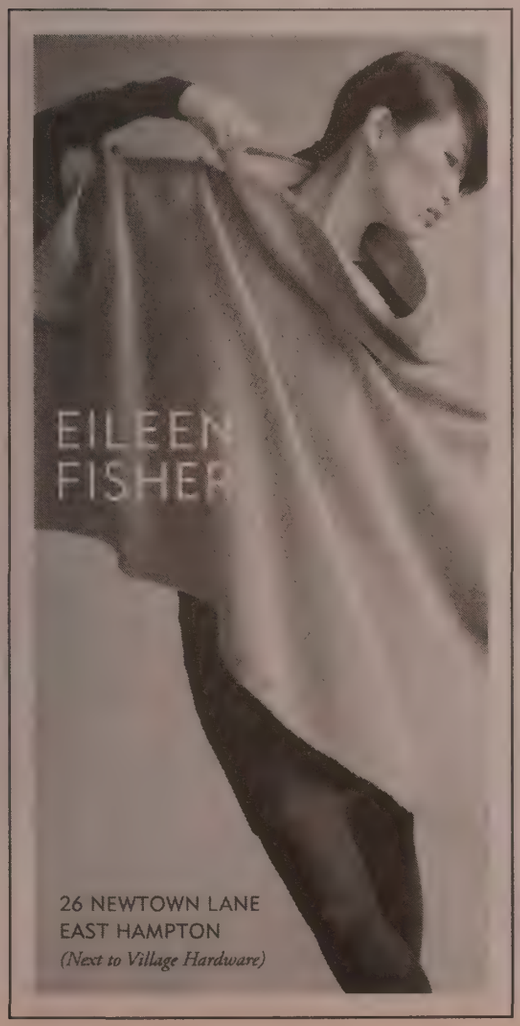

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

Last week in Southampton Bella donated her time, not only to the Southampton Animal Shelter, but also to helping her Uncle Tony during the set-up – along with her many friends who volunteer – for the Southampton Hospital Summer Benefit.

Bella is truly committed to her community. She knows that when she helps others in their moments of need they will also help her with her treasured cause – the ongoing needs of the Southampton Animal Shelter.

In Bella's mind, everyone can lend a paw to a variety of local charities. People need people, animals need people and people need animals. Together, it is a perfect fit and a win-win for all.

Each year, Bella never misses the three-day set-up for the hospital's party. It is so much fun for her. Everyone arrives with their sleeves rolled up to stuff goodie bags, arrange flowers and form assembly lines for table setting. It's lots of hard work getting ready for a night of fun to make sure everyone has a hospital to provide emergency services and far more.

This year Bella sat under the tables of orchids to watch the events

unfold. She saw her Uncle Tony lead the way, with Kathy Lucas, as they worked non-stop until the night came alive with more than 900 guests. There was Diane Holmes, ever present and devoted; this year's Chair and supreme fundraiser Jean Shafiroff; as well as the Hospital's leading lady, Jean Remmell Little. Greg Delia of Stubbs & Wootton always lends a paw and lots of smiles and a sense of humor to make the set-up more fun. Bella even found her way over to Ken Wolfe, sniffing out great food and a friend who opened up his SUV to let out Spenser to play. Dogs and people all come out to volunteer, support their community and grow their friendships.

Now, Bella is asking her friends from the hospital and beyond to make a special effort to visit the Southampton Animal Shelter Thrift Shop. From now until the end of Labor Day Weekend, EVERYTHING in the Thrift Shop will be marked down by 50%. There is no better time to come and be the first in line to take advantage of this blow-out sale. Only in the Hamptons are thrift stores like treasure chests filled with designer clothes and vintage jewelry. Then there are the amazing table-top knick-knacks and furniture that seem to make their way into the Thrift Shop as gifts. People who may be redecorating their home, changing a look or simply moving donate their extra furniture to the shelter – a great way to give back and pay it forward, so others and the animals benefit.

The shelter makes sure our community has a temporary home for the rescued puppy mill cats and dogs that find their way to the shelter. Often a loved one may have passed away or people can no longer take care of their animals or some are simply abandoned. This is why it is important to remember the shelter is both a public and private partnership.

The Town of Southampton generously provides the facility and other additional support while the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation stepped in to make up the additional deficit. There have been so many wonderful people that have made contributions so the shelter continues to provide its vast array of services. These needs are health care for the animals, training to make adoption easier and maintaining the loving staff to make sure the animals continue to have a home until adopted. It is a daunting task to ensure all the financial requirements are met.

During your beach walk, when you are reflecting about the privilege of living in a town as glorious as Southampton, or when you are thinking about the summer memories created by a weekend or by decades of being a resident or summer visitor, Bella asks that you consider making a contribution to the Southampton Animal Shelter. Your gifts help ensure that the town you enjoy not only continues to lead the way in animal rescue and adoption, but also provides services that taxpayers are not burdened with. Call it Bella's Fund, call it a gift from the heart, but please be as generous as you can to help Bella and the entire shelter team continue on their journey to save animals and unite them with friends who become their shelter for life.

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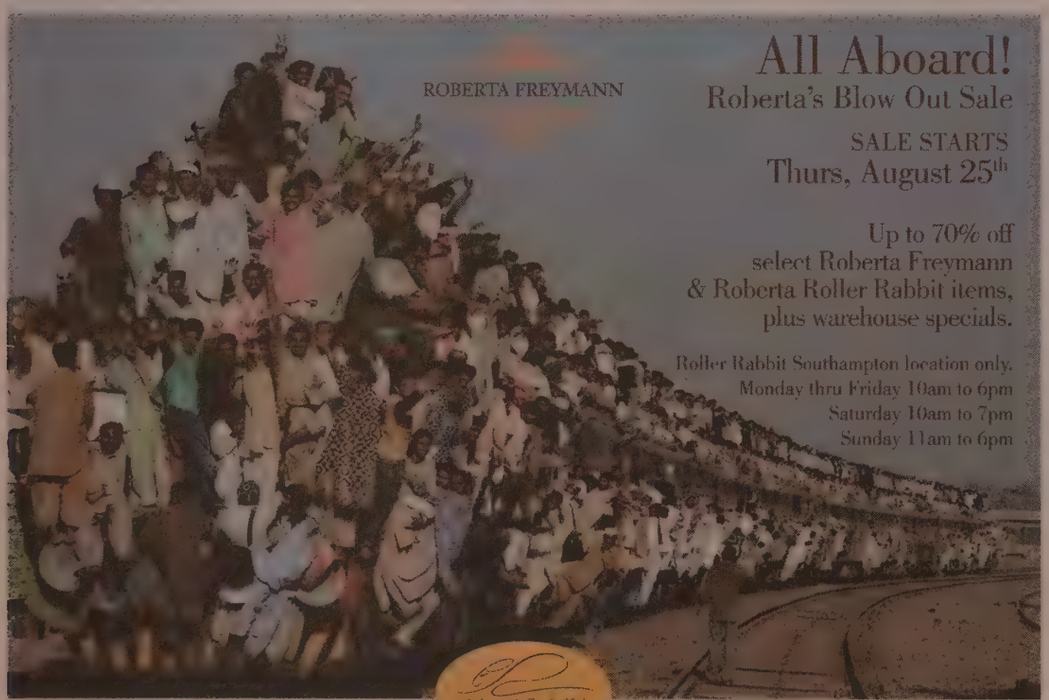

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I like using natural materials in a home. Who doesn't love wood, stone and marble? Sometimes the juxtaposition of a natural or industrial material set against a traditional item can have great design impact. So when I had the opportunity to design a unique table for my client's new home, and at a reasonable price, I was elated. Their home is a former herring factory from the turn of the century and feels like a loft with high ceilings and a large open floor plan with a series of rooms connected to one another. While this configuration allows for relaxed entertaining and encourages family and friends to gather around a kitchen island or table, it also presents some design challenges because the furniture needs to be large in scale without being overwhelming. Because the combined expansive living and dining room is set against a backdrop with spectacular views, and in a non-traditional space, we decided together that a long yet narrow unconventional dining table was in order. We wanted to make it the statement piece of the room where we created a muted neutral color scheme of creams and whites. My client had the image of a reclaimed wood table with a raw edge as if cut straight from a tree to inject a modern yet organic feeling to the scheme.

Courtesy of Groundwork

When I attended the New York Gift Show last March I was immediately smitten with the company Groundwork. They had an interesting booth set up with a custom-built pergola overhead to showcase their furniture. Stationed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the design team builds the furniture in their studio and most pieces are custom designed and made from unusual materials such as zinc, natural raw-edge wood tops, reclaimed antique wood, with bases made from real tree trunks and trellis. They get their materials from places like Amish barns, parts from retired machinery and glass from turn-of-the-century factory windows to create unique, beautiful and useful furniture. Groundwork makes a wide range of furniture from tables to benches. The designers are impressive with their commitment to quality, and once we gave them the size and style specifications of the table, they accommodated us by quickly sketching up a working plan. My clients decided to take a road trip to their Pennsylvania workshop to choose the particular slab of wood, and once they arrived they decided to have the table made with a raw-edge on both sides.

The New York Gift Show has become a helpful source to scope out quality furniture craftsmen and artisans. In years past, I thought of this show as a place to find interesting accessories and small objects, but recently I have found some very good quality furniture makers willing to work on one order at a time. The Gift Show takes place twice a year at the Jacob Javits Center at Piers 92 and 94 in New York City and may be worth the trek for design inspiration and sources. I just returned from the August Gift Show and the many talented people exhibiting this year have inspired me. I am looking forward to the next show in March. If you decide to attend, pop on over to the Groundwork booth and check out their wares.

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

Having heard of the demise of David Falkowski's tomatoes due to late blight, I feel compelled to tell readers of *Dan's Papers* about this seeming mercurial but devastating fungus. Falkowski is a diligent, knowledgeable and responsible organic farmer and everyone who grows even one tomato plant needs to know about and understand this community disease.

It is a community disease because of its growth habit. Like all fungi, it begins on our plants from one spore landing on a plant that causes a lesion. The lesion becomes visible in three to four days and then can produce spores within another one or two days under optimal conditions. This is the scary part... EACH LESION can produce 100,000 to 300,000 spores, which are swept up into the air by wind. They can be blown just next door into the neighbor's garden, down the road or up into the atmosphere, surviving there for long periods of time during rainy, overcast or humid conditions. When these multitudes of spores land on plants they begin to grow and when they land on soil they can be washed down. If they find a potato they will infect it.

This fungus is the same one that killed potatoes that caused the Irish Potato Famine of the 1840s. It affects plants in the solanaceous family including tomatoes, potatoes, tomatillos, eggplants, petunias and some weedy solanaceous species.

It is recommended, since the fungus can grow so quickly, that plants be inspected several times a day especially in the morning. Look for brown lesions with a white-to-grey border. It can also be on the stems. The tips of plants might look dead. There will be a fuzzy growth on the edge of the lesion and/or on the underside of the leaf or of the stem. It will not be a series of small spots or a spot with concentric circles but may look like a bit of wilted dark leaf. It may also appear as a dark brown top on the tomato itself.

If in doubt, one can take a sample to the Cornell Cooperative Extension office in Riverhead, but go there rather than send the sample because, by the time the post office has delivered it and you receive the reply, you may be wiped out and may have contaminated other growers.

If you have a large planting of tomatoes and you see a place where a plant or several are infected, you can remove the infected ones and those surrounding them. Do this during the hot part of the day to minimize dispersal conditions. Put the plants into a plastic bag, close it securely and place it in the hot sun for several days before putting it into the trash. The fungus needs living plant material to live, so the hot sun will kill the plants in the bag and therefore the fungus. You will need to rigorously inspect your plants thereafter.

If I found a plant in my garden that I suspected of late blight I would remove it immediately and discard it appropriately. This fungus is so potentially devastating that we must all be diligent or we will have no locally produced tomatoes or potatoes in the future!

For more information on prevention, control (though I do not recommend using the chemical fungicides suggested because of their contingent effects) and the disease-resistant varieties being developed go to the Internet.

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by Emily Hart Post

POLO FAMILY DAY

Mom, Dad and I went to Polo Family Day with my dog Honey Boy. We watched some of the polo action, which is a little hard to see because the field is so large (maybe they could also should show it on TV in the tent?). Then we had some dried fruit from a sponsor – even our dog tried it. We went into the VIP tent, said "Hello" to some friends, then at halftime we went on the field to stomp some divots – a polo tradition. There were some celebrities there including Kelly Rutherford with her baby. Then I had a big surprise – Michael, the host at WVVH

stopped me and did an interview for TV – for real! It was very cool.

I LOVE THE LIBRARY

I go to the Rogers Memorial Library several times a week. At this super place, the people are so nice and helpful. I take chess classes there and they have helped me improve. I get my favorite books – my favorite of the favorite is *Eldest* and my videos – my special ones are *Avatar* and fantasy movies. They even call you to remind you about special events. I went to Girls Night Out this week. Hurray for Rogers Library. You help make the Hamptons even more special.

CORRECTION – There was a picture in my column last week that said "Emily at Camp." It was not me – it was Gage Silver, a counselor at Ross.

If you have an event and would like me to attend for my column, e-mail my dad at David@nextisland.com. We have Einstein Hospital Wild West Carnival on August 21 and The Max Cure Foundation – Roar for a Cure at East Hampton Tennis on August 20. Hope to see you at these wonderful family events!

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design shop, 255 Main Street, Amagansett. Jarlath and New York Vintage owner Shannon Hoey will team up to curate a collection that will be available and open to the public for purchase, Saturday, August 20 and Sunday, Sunday, August 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. New York Vintage has dressed such well-known style icons as Michelle Obama and Sarah Jessica Parker and carries classic designers such as YSL, Chanel and Valentino, alongside beautiful fully crafted antique furniture and more. Sponsored by Veuve Cliquot, the sale will kick off with a private cocktail party on Friday, August 19, and a portion of all the proceeds from the weekend sale will go to the Red Cross to support their relief efforts in Somalia.

If you have been hearing the song by **Bonnie Lee Sanders** on WLNG called "Under the Montauk Moon," from her new CD album "**Old Montauk**," you will find the new CD package in shops and motels throughout the Hamptons and Montauk as of August 19. Bonnie will be signing her CDs... look for locations and more details in the *Montauk Pioneer*.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having a sale, new inventory, a re-opening or you are opening a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

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AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. $20, $15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

SONGS AND STORIES – 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.,birth and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. We will be using instruments to share our favorite stories, songs and rhymes. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

CONDUCTORJACKFROMTHEZINGERHOPPERS – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – ALADDIN – 3 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Rated G. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND – 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Performance of the classic story by local kids. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip painting workshop. $25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 917-502-0790. Every Saturday.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.amaryllisfarm.com.

STORYTIME – 10 a.m., ages 4-7. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Come for great stories and a fun craft. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CONDUCTORJACKFROMTHEZINGERHOPPERS – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

THIRD ANNUAL ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL – 2-6 p.m. Rain date August 21. East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH. In memory of Katy Stewart. This outdoor event presented by Town Residential will have activities for all ages, including games, inflatables, a giant slide, unlimited gourmet food and beverages and more. Proceeds benefit several non-profit organizations related to cancer. 631-329-5480, 631-965-5293, www.maxcurefoundation.org. $250/family of four or $125/adult.

Princess Party on August 21

TRAVELERS' TEA PARTY AND CRAFT – 2 p.m. Amagansett Free Library 215 Main St., AMG. Children and families are invited to join us for a travelers' tea party! First we'll don our hats – very special paper hats which we will make. Then, over a cup of tea (water, or apple juice) and a snack, we will share stories about our summer vacations, real and imagined: big adventures, flights of fancy, virtual trips, stay-cations, world tours, and more! What's your tale? 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org. Free admission.

SUNDAY AUGUST 21

22ND ANNUAL FAMILY DAY: WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Ross School, Lower School Campus, 739 Butter Ln. (at Scuttle Hole Rd.), BH. Includes everything from hula hoop contests to pony rides to a giant slide. Presented by the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Net Jets. Celebrity guests. 310-339-6698. $175/adults, $100/kids.

STAGES PRINCESS PARTY – noon-3 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Children ages 3 and older are invited to come and meet their favorite fairy tale princesses. There will be a special live musical performance by the princesses at 12:30 p.m., a Regal Raffle, Princess Beauty Boutique, and Princess Prizes for all. Tasty refreshments at the Royal Tea Table and Ice Cream Sundae Bar will be available for your enjoyment. Bring your camera. Princess attire is highly recommended! $25 per child, $35 per adult. Each group must be accompanied by at least one adult. 631-329-1420.

MONDAY AUGUST 22

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. $20, $15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

TOT ART – 10:15-11:15 a.m., ages 2 to 4 with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. Make a craft! Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. $20, $15/members. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 23

PEACEFUL PLANET YOGA – 9-10 a.m., 18 months to 3 years; 10:15-11:15 a.m., 3-6 years. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton St., SGH. Engaging yoga experience for children. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24

KIDFEST ARTS AND CRAFTS – 3:30-4:30 p.m., before KidFEST performance, ages 5 and up. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Hands-on arts and crafts workshops. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-0806. $10, $8/members. Also August 24 and 31.

KIDFEST – BUBBLE TIME! – 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Performance by the National Marionette Theatre. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-4050. Adults $16/$14 members, Kids $13/$11.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. $20, $15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

KIDSUMMER: TODDLER WORKSHOPS – 9:30-10:15 a.m. Ages 2 and 3. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Child must accompanied by adult caregiver. www.parrishart.org, 631-283-2118. $20, $10/members.

DREAMTIME – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. $20, $15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

DREAMTIME – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Union Street St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

KIDSUMMER: ART WORKSHOPS – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Ages 5 and up. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $160, $130/members.

SLEEPING BEAUTY – 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Performance of the classic story by local kids. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Quilt Show at Water Mill Museum

If you're like this critic, you don't know a lot about the art and craft of quilts. References are few and far between: the independent film, *How to Make An American Quilt*, where Winona Ryder experiences a rite of passage by watching her grandmother's quilting bee; TV episodes of "Little House on the Prairie," where quilts were indigenous to the setting; personal, vague memories of a grandmother's bed linens which may or may not have included a quilt.

Quilted art, generally, is not abundant here in the Hamptons, although Amy Zerner's patchwork jackets are extraordinary exceptions. The annual quilt show at the Water Mill Museum is certainly another special example. In fact, the entire ambience evoked by the Museum is noteworthy, a serene setting with a pond and a gristmill that many people are unfamiliar with. The site's historical background is also remarkable, when in 1644 Southampton established a millstone and dam to reduce grain into meal. Thus, a separate farming community grew up around this watermill where children learned traditional skills and crafts.

Photo by Ann Lombardo

25th Annual Quilt Show and Sale

No doubt one skill was quilting, and although no piece at this exhibit goes back to the mid-1600s, some are still relatively old, continuing the legacy of this local art. The subject of quilts evokes other intriguing aspects, like the relationship between arts and crafts. It's been pretty much established that functional crafts can be art and vise versa; the Water Mill Museum's current show certainly proves that point.

The varied uses of quilts is another fascinating feature that is evident in this exhibit. While quilts can be traced back to ancient Egypt, their most intriguing intention was when Abolitionists sold them to raise money, often putting anti-slavery poems on the quilts. During this period, quilts were also hung to indicate "safe houses" on the Underground Railroad route. Works in this show, however, are mostly for bedcovers, but smaller ones can be hung on the wall or used for pillow coverings. We can also imagine their being slung over couches or pianos as they were in Victorian times.

Quilts come with diverse designs as well: the "Crazy Quilts" in the display follow no consistent patterns, their shapes distinguished by crisscross stitching. Other quilts are representational, particularly one with separate fans in each square. The images are dainty and spirited as is C. Olinkiewicz's "Posies in Baskets." Flowers, in fact, are popular subject matter, like a series of appliquéd pansies. (The Museum's Joan Wilson pointed out that other popular motifs include traditional images called wedding rings and "The Tree of Life.")

Yet most of the designs are geometric abstractions, like striking works by Ann O'Neil that she does by hand. Other artists like K. Duff also create handmade quilting in lovely abstract designs. Whatever the design style, however, there's something enduring about the quilts at the Water Mill Museum, an endurance that complements a life long gone but still cherished.

The quilts will be on display until September 12 at The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: Another sample of art as craft, the furniture of Max Eicke at Christy's, 3 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7000. And, "Faces, Places and Dreams" with Beryl Bernay at *Sag Harbor's* Delaney Cook Gallery, 17 Madison Street. Opening Aug. 20, 5-7 p.m..

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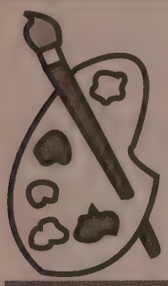


HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

WALTER BERNARD

Cover artist Walter Bernard is a busy man. He is not only a hard-working, successful graphic artist during the week in New York (spending every Wednesday night at a painting class), but also a devoted grandfather and baseball player during the weekends in Bridgehampton. Bernard is also a contented man, despite our conversation about the dismal state of the economy and lack of congressional compromise. It's hard not to come away feeling better about things after talking with Bernard.

Q: You have been doing the cover for the annual Artists and Writers Softball Game for years. What's different about this cover?

A: It's a tribute to East Hampton where the games are played. I've never included the area except in words.

Q: I like the way you combined the windmill and the bats, meaning the game is very much a part of the town, forming a kind of symbiotic relationship. Of all the covers you have done, which is your favorite?

A: My first cover of my baseball glove, the one I was using at the time.

Q: Your glove; that creates a symbiotic relationship, too, with your body. I know that sounds a bit dramatic. How long have you been playing in the Artists and Writers Game?

A: Since 1994. Now I play only the first three innings, second base. When I first started in the game, I played more innings, maybe because I contributed to the artwork.

Q: Why do you do it, besides the fact that you are devoted to the game and play every Saturday morning when you are in the Hamptons?

A: It's fun to play and participate for charity. We have no expenses; practically all of the money goes to three charities. Last year we raised $70, 000. This year we can meet it or beat it. The whole community participates; merchants put posters in their windows. Newspapers give us free ads. And celebrities play, like Alec Baldwin, who has played for quite a few years. He actually is there for the whole game and signs autographs.

Q: There's such a variety of activities in the Hamptons.

A: It's wonderful here. I have a wonderful wife and daughter and five-year-old twins.

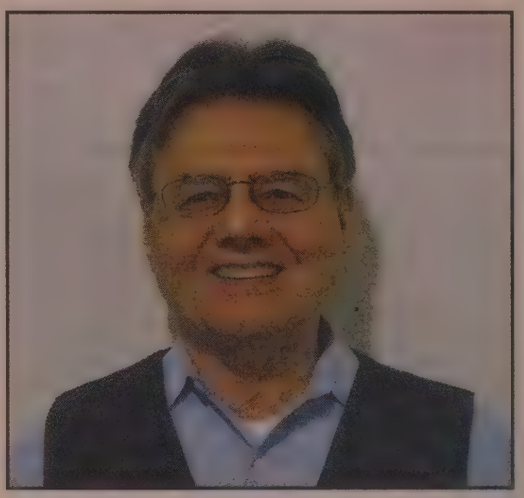
Q: Yes, but do you ever worry about things?

A: I worry about the state of our country and the state of the state. I worry about values, how dysfunctional we are. Remember when there was compromise in the Congress? Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn were great compromisers.

Q: Yes, I remember that. And you're right. Where are men today like that? What are some other good things you remember about the past, personal things? For example, what's your favorite memory?

A: The first day of art school in New York. I was from New Jersey; I didn't know what it was to be an artist. Entering that world was thrilling. I came from a Jesuit school where they didn't have art. On my first day at art school I was very surprised when a woman, who I thought was the teacher, took off her clothes to model.

Q: No wonder this was your favorite memory. When did you meet Milton Glaser, the man you work with?



A: At the School for Visual Arts. He was my teacher.

Q: What have you learned through the years that you would pass on if you had students?

A: Doing artwork is like playing music. Work hard and practice. You do that, and you do progress. I've learned I can make progress. It gives me great pleasure to realize that.

Q: What else gives you pleasure in art?

A: Artists have to look at art; the more you look, the more discriminate you are. I'm not well schooled in art history, but I am heavily influenced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I can look at an exhibit for 15 minutes or the whole day. I don't want to leave.

The Artists and Writers Softball Game will be held this Saturday, August 20, beginning at 2 p.m. at Herrick Park, East Hampton.

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Gallery Talk - Thursday, August 25 at 6:30 pm.

Special guest, art historian Peter Hastings Falk, the editor of *'Who Was Who in American Art'*, will discuss the discovery and significance of Pinajian's body of work.

The fascinating story surrounding the Pinajian discovery first broke in the New York Times in March 2007, in a feature article titled "Closing on a House, and a Life's Story, Told in Art." After Pinajian's death in 1999, five decades of accumulated artwork was found in a Bellport Village cottage. Fortunately for art history, the extraordinary collection was rescued, resulting in a book and a museum exhibition that debuted in Woodstock, NY, and then travelled to Boston and Los Angeles. The art has now returned to Bellport for a homecoming exhibition, featuring the late abstractions.

" When he hits the mark, especially in his abstractions, Pinajian can be ranked among the best artists of his era."
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Two Art Openings in Bellport

By Elise D'Haene

It will be well worth it to take the drive west to the charming village of Bellport on Saturday, August 20, for two exhibit openings and receptions. Plus, Bellport is a lovely place to spend an afternoon and evening of shopping and dining, so this is a win-win all around.

Photography by Bob Kolbrener

At Pamela Lerner Antiques from 6 to 8 p.m., the renowned photographer of the American West Bob Kolbrener will make his first Long Island appearance. A protégé of Ansel Adams who was asked by Adams to teach at his Yosemite workshops, Kolbrener has worked alongside photography greats such as Yousuf Karsh, Imogen Cunningham and Wynn Bullock.

His work, like that of Adams, captures the "inherent qualities of space and scale of the ever-changing landscape," especially in Yosemite.

"Bob Kolbrener: From the Mountains to the Sea" will feature 25 of the photographer's best-known images dating from 1968-2001. The beauty of this kind of exhibit is to see the evolution of the artist's eye over time. Kolbrener has continued Adams' tradition of "straight" photography. "I print up to 40 by 50 inches the 'old fashioned way' using fiber -based paper, tray processing and selenium toner. My goal is to produce prints which truly celebrate those most exciting photographic moments," Kolbrener said. After his Long Island appearance, he will be heading to China where he is being honored at an international photography exhibit. His landscapes have been on exhibit at the Xiang Sha Wan Art Palace in Inner Mongolia, China. From Yosemite to Mongolia—that's wonderful.

At the Gallery 125, also on Country Road, an exhibit of paintings by Arthur Pinajian, "The Bellport Years," will be shown. The reception is Saturday, August 20, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

There's a terrific story behind this show, which makes seeing the work all that more enticing. The artist painted in obscurity until his death in 1999 at the age of 85. He shared a one-story cottage with his sister, who supported him, in Bellport. Pinajian's cache of paintings, in the thousands, was found abandoned and stacked in the garage and attic of his sister's property, along with journals, letters and sketchbooks that chronicled 50 years of his creative life. The discovery was featured in a front-page arts story in *The New York Times* in 2007. Since then, his work has been exhaustively researched by art historians and a book was published called *Pinajian: Master of Abstraction Discovered*, published last year. There is one chapter in the book on the striking similarities between Pinajian and Kurt Vonnegut's protagonist in his novel *Bluebeard: The Autobiography of Rabo Karabekian (1916–1988)*. (To read excerpts about this theory go to www.PinajianArt.com.)

"What is so remarkable about Pinajian is his wholehearted dedication to the process of painting. He pursued his goals in isolation with the single-minded focus of a Gauguin or Cezanne, refusing to give up in the face of public indifference. In his later years he could be compared to a researcher in a laboratory pursuing knowledge for its own sake," wrote William Innes Homer, a professor emeritus at the University of Delaware and one of the contributors to the book.

Painting by Arthur Pinajian

Peter Hastings Falk, another contributor, will fill in more of the fascinating details about this discovery and on Pinajian's significance on August 25 at 6 p.m..

Pamela Lerner Antiques, 145 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-776-2183. Exhibit can be seen through September 10, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday by appointment.

Gallery 125, 125 Country Road, Bellport. 631-880-2693. Exhibit can be seen through September 11. Hours are Friday, 4-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-9p.m. (closed for an hour at noon), and Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

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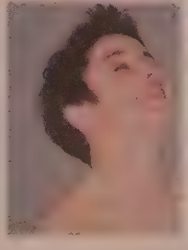

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North Fork Community Theatre

By Jacqueline Duda

Great displays of talent and entertainment can be found near and dear to our very own East End. For 53 seasons, the North Fork Community Theatre has offered arts, entertainment and culture to the public. Performing great musical classics such as *Guys and Dolls*, *Sound of Music* and, most recently, *Oklahoma!*

The community theatre offers individuals the opportunity to get involved not only in the performing arts, but in the community as well. Auditions for the shows are open call, meaning anyone and everyone is welcome. Not one for being on stage and performing for an audience? Volunteers are welcomed with open arms and are a major factor in what makes the theatre's events possible and run as smoothly as they do. Volunteers are used to aid the performances as well as the theatre's capital campaign with positions ranging from box office to lighting and even set construction. There is a little something to do for everyone who wants to get involved!

Aside from the normal shows that are held at the theater, every year their Youth on Stage troupe puts on their very own rendition of a performance. This group is made up of high school and college students between the ages of 14 and 22, most of them from the North Fork and surrounding towns. According to President Mike Hipp, it brings together all the elements of local talent like a high-school show, but with an added factor being that many of the kids are looking to pursue theatre as a career. This younger group of actors and actresses perform hit shows such as *Cinderella* and *Kiss Me Kate*. Their most recent endeavor wa the performance of *Footloose*. Getting a part in this show is quite a feat based on the audition requirements. Vocal range is demonstrated by showing off 32 bars of a Broadway-style song. This is not the only skill needed, there was a dance part of the try-out to prove these artists could really move and shake. With such requirements this should make for an exciting and enjoyable event keeping up with the community theatre's irrefutable reputation. Tickets are available online as well as over the phone

For 48 years the North Fork Community Theatre has performed in their "home sweet home" a building owned by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The participants put their hearts and souls into the shows put on in this venue. Although it is not owned by the theatre directly, it is still the place they call home. Starting in 2008 NFCT launched a campaign titled "Building on Tradition." The mission of the campaign is to raise enough money to buy the beloved building. The goal that has been set is $750,000. Mike said that the money will aid in purchasing as well as fixing up and rebuilding the place. So through donations from volunteers, benefactors, and patrons they are roughly half way there, bringing the North Fork Community Theatre that much closer to having a place that is truly their own. Pipp added that it is going well and they are optimistic that they will be able to reach their goal by August 2012. Donations can be made at NFCT.com. Oh and did I mention all donations are tax deductible!

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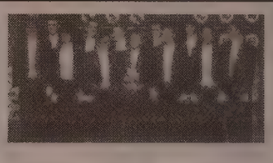

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Catch Kelli O'Hara's Act at WHBPAC

By Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer

On August 20, Kelli O'Hara, "Broadway's golden girl" in the words of *New York Times* critic Stephen Holden, will take the stage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. O'Hara starred in the recent Tony Award-winning production of *South Pacific*, putting her own stamp on the role of Nellie Forbush in a performance hailed by Ben Brantley, also of *The Times*, as "subtly shaded." Her "lovely soprano is never merely lovely," Brantley went on, praising O'Hara's ability to bring a powerful emotional punch to a sweet, soaring soprano.

For O'Hara, *South Pacific* was part of a Broadway trifecta of hit shows and Tony and Drama Desk noms. The Tulsa, Oklahoma native made her Broadway debut in *Jekyll and Hyde* and continued to attract notice in *Follies*, *Sweet Smell of Success* and *Dracula*. A starring role in *The Light in the Piazza* brought her a "Best Featured Actress in a Musical" Tony nod, followed a year later by similar honors for her role in *The Pajama Game*, a performance that impressed Brantley again. He wrote that "she rockets past the promising ingénue status she attained with *The Light in the Piazza*, and becomes a full-fledged musical star." In *Pajama Game*, she co-starred with Harry Connick, Jr. and in *The Light In the Piazza* her romantic leading man was Matthew Morrisson of "Glee."

Broadway's Golden Girl

O'Hara comes to the WHBPAC fresh from concert dates with the Boston Pops singing Cole Porter, but she is equally adept at performing in more intimate venues and other media. In addition to her Broadway credits, she has appeared on television and in numerous films, including *Sex and the City 2*. She has sung at Carnegie Hall with Barbara Cook, at the Kennedy Center with Marvin Hamlisch and the National Symphony Orchestra, and she had a sold-out run at the legendary Café Carlyle.

This talented performer attended Oklahoma City University, where she studied with Florence Birdwell, who, four years earlier, worked with a then-Broadway hopeful—Kristen Chenoweth. After graduating with a degree in music performance/opera, O'Hara won the State Metropolitan Opera Competition, packed her bags and headed to New York. True to her Oklahoma roots and her training in classical music, O'Hara's repertoire ranges from country music to dizzying coloratura, and includes just about everything in between. With a recent foray into songwriting and a new album, *Always*, on Billboard's Jazz Chart and Heat-seeker Chart, O'Hara will be bringing her best to the Westhampton Beach PAC this weekend.

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UPCOMING

BOX ART AUCTION – 9/10, 4:30 p.m. Well-known area artists each created a unique work of art in a small box that will be auctioned off to benefit East End Hospice, which provides care for terminally ill patients, their families and loved ones living on the North and South Forks. Ross School Center for Well Being, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-288-7080, www.eeh.org. $60. Free preview reception, 8/31, 5-7 p.m. at Hoie Hall, St. Luke's Church, 18 James Ln., EH. The boxes can be viewed 8/31-9/1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hoie Hall.

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

NORTH FORK ARTISTS' DEADLINE 8/19 – For the 2nd annual North Fork Chamber of Commerce Art Show, 9/10, Mitchell Park, GP. Spaces in the Main Tent are available to artists & galleries on a first-come-first-served basis for paid applications received. For artist prospectus and info, 631-734-8545. Art Show 2011 is sponsored in part by Suffolk County National Bank and NSA Insurance & Financial Services. Free.

STEAMPUNK ART – 8/20, 5-8 p.m. (during Greenport Gallery Walk). Works by Southampton artist and curator Art Donovan, author of *The Art of Steampunk*, Gallery 429, 429 Main St., GP. Victorian-era, labor-intensive steampunk pieces feature exposed gears, wires and other mechanisms. Old meets new! 631-477-3070.

TRAVEL ART OPENING – 8/20, 5 p.m., "People, Places, and Dreams," reception featuring music from many cultures. The Delaney Cooke Gallery, 17 Madison St., SCH. Through 8/23.

BELLPORT OPENING – 8/20, 5:30-7:30 p.m. "Arthur Pinajian: The Bellport Years," Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. On view Fridays, 4-9 p.m., Saturdays 9-noon & 1-9 p.m., Sundays, 9-noon, or by appointment. See story on page 89.

PARRISH OPENING – 8/20, 6-8 p.m. "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Seven distinguished East End artists served as jurors, each making two selections from 200 online submissions and subsequent studio visits. Includes painting, sculpture, photography and video. 6 p.m.: 40-minute film from footage collected at 14 artists' studios. Wine, hors d'oeuvres and live music will follow. Reservations required. (The film will be screened again on 8/27, 2 p.m.) Works on view by Alice Aycock with Kryn Olson and Mike Solomon; Ross Bleckner with Renate Aller and Mary Ellen Bartley; Dan Rizzie with Ross Watts and Tad Wiley; Matthew Satz with Terry Elkins and Liliya Lifanova; Gary Simmons with Perry Burns and Melinda Hackett; Agathe Snow with Alice Hope and Nella Khanis; Frank Wimberley with Fulvio Massi and Julie Small-Gamby.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 8/20, 6-8 p.m. "Bob Kolbrener: From the Mountains to the Sea," An Exhibition of Select Photographs from a Master of the American West. Pamela Lerner Antiques, 145 So. Country Rd., Bellport, on View Saturday, August 20 through Saturday, September 10. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 11a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, by appointment. RSVP Only 631-776-2183. See story on page 89.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK – 8/20, 6-9 p.m. Stroll and buy at "The North Fork Destination for the Visual Arts," www.greenportgallerywalk.com.

GO FISH BENEFIT – 8/20, 6-9 p.m. Reception and exhibit/sale, Galerie BelAge, 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. Features live music, TV Chef George Hirsch and a tasting from Chef Starr Boggs; smoked fish by Brewsters Seafood Market; a regional tasting by The LI Wine Council, beer from Southampton Publick House and vodka from LiV Potato Vodka. Proceeds from sale of artwork to benefit Peconic Baykeepers. Attendees receive an autographed copy of the *Go Fish Benefit Cookbook*. 631-288-5082.

OUTSIDER ART SHOW – 8/20 6-9 p.m. (open late for Greenport Gallery Walk). 2nd Annual "UnHamptons, North Fork edition. Outsider Art Show," Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. 234 Carpenter St., GP. Sat. Tastings-Gallery open noon-6 p.m. daily. Exhibit runs thru 8/28. 631-477-6681

DAN'S PAPERS COVER ARTIST SHOW & COCKTAIL PARTY – 8/20, 6-9 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. $80, benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. 631-725-6216. www.danshamptons.com.

GALLERY TALK – 8/25, 6:30 p.m. "Arthur Pinajian: The Bellport Years," Gallery 125 - 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport Village. Special guest, art historian Peter Hastings Falk, the editor of *Who Was Who in American Art*, will discuss the discovery and significance of Pinajian's work. 631-880-2693. See story on page 89.

GALLERIES

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO – "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolf Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – "The 44th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition," 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. On view through 8/21. Open Sunday-Friday 1 - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock," 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY –"Insightful Inspirations," group show featuring: Joe Bucci, Deborah Bigeleisen, Duoling Huang and George Xiong. Through 9/1. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOK – "Barbie and the Secret of the Universe," by Renee Hiltunnen Dahl, Delaney Cooke Gallery, Haven's Art House, 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

GALLERY 125 – 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport Village. Open Fridays, 4-9 p.m., Saturdays/Sundays, 9-noon. Private viewing by appointment. 631-880-2693

GUILD HALL – "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissasnce NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS –"Two Engels: Father and Son: The Recent Works of Franklin and Christopher Engel," through 9/1. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5.p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

SIRENS' SONG – Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021, www.sirenssongallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. "Famous Faces," celebrity portraits by Zita Davisson. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrance's architectural models. Through 9/3. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "About the Sea," featuring Tiffany Sedaris, Megan Barron, Joel Janowitz, Annie Wildey and others. Through 8/22. Open Thursday-Monday, noon-5 p.m. 18 South Street, GP. 631-477-0021.

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WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, August 19 to Thursday, August 25.
Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
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Midnight in Paris (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat., 7:00 Sun., 5:00, Mon., 3:00 Tues.-Wed., 7:00 Thurs., 5:00
Buck – Fri., 3:00 Sat., 5:00 Sun., 7:00 Tues., 3:00 Wed., 5:00 Thurs., 7:00
Tree of Life (PG-13) – Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:00
Sholem Aleichem – Fri., 5:00 Sat.-Sun., 3:00 Mon., 7:00 Tues., 5:00 Wed.-Thurs., 3:00
Beginners (R) – Sat., Wed., 9:00 Mon., 5:00

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)
The Change-Up (R) – Fri.-Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00. 7:00, 9:50
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Conan the Barbarian 3D (R) – Fri.-Thurs., 7:15, 10:00
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30 Minutes or Less (R) – Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45, 10:20

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
Final Destination 5 3D (R)
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Spy Kids (PG)
One Day (PG-13)
Conan the Barbarian (R)
The Help (PG-13)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 7:00, 9:05

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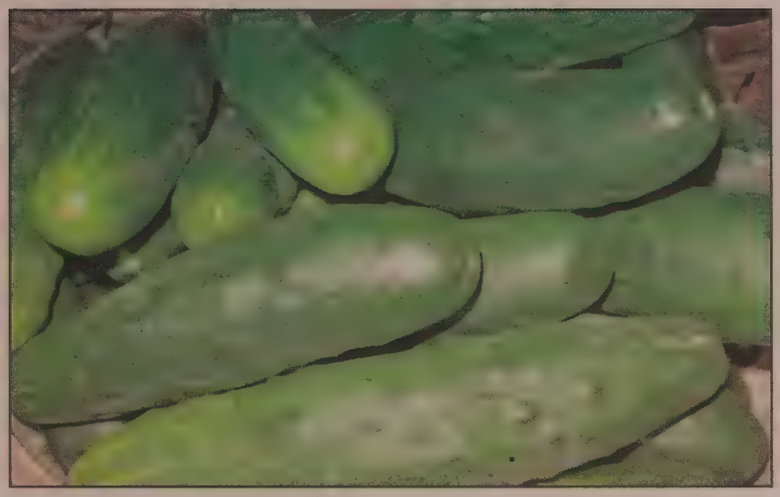
Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer



It all started with Penny Simon's deliciously piquant Kirby cucumber salad. Penny, a busy Manhattan consultant, loves to cook in summer in her Water Mill home. She prepared the do-ahead Kirby salad below for lunch one day when her dad was visiting.

In a recent interview about my book, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* (Running Press, 2011), Joan Hamburg, the queen of Talk Radio on WOR 710 AM, echoed those thoughts in her "Summer Friday Spotlight in the Hamptons" morning show. "Summer is the best time to cook at home in the Hamptons. With the abundance of fresh ingredients in their prime – the cooking is so easy," suggested Joan.

And so are the recipes in this week's column.

Be sure to use Kirby cucumbers for the salad. They are in season and preferable to commercial waxy cucumbers. The panko-coated chicken fingers can be prepared ahead and they make great picnic fare, as do the baked peaches with honey lemon glaze. We're into local peach season and they are as juicy and sweet as one would expect a peach to be. The honey from our beekeeper, Mary Woltz of Bee's Needs, reflects what the farmers are growing. This summer's honey, available at farmers markets and some farmstands, is one of the most delectable I've tasted. Yes, it's all about summer and the cooking is easy.

KIRBY CUCUMBER SALAD WITH RED ONION AND MINT

Kirbys are currently farm fresh and preferable to commercial waxy cucumbers.

Serves 4 to 6

3 Kirby cucumbers, peeled and diced
1/4 red onion, diced, about 1/2 full cup
1 tablespoon chopped dill
3 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoon white balsamic vinegar or white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup mint leaves, shredded
2 tablespoons golden raisins

1. Prep cucumbers, red onion and dill and place in a bowl. Season with olive oil, vinegar and lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix. Add shredded mint leaves and raisins and toss to mix gently. Salad may be prepared up to a day ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container. Serve chilled.

PANKO-COATED CHICKEN FINGERS

To bake or to fry – either way this is perfect picnic fare!

Serves 6

3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, about 3 to 4 large halves

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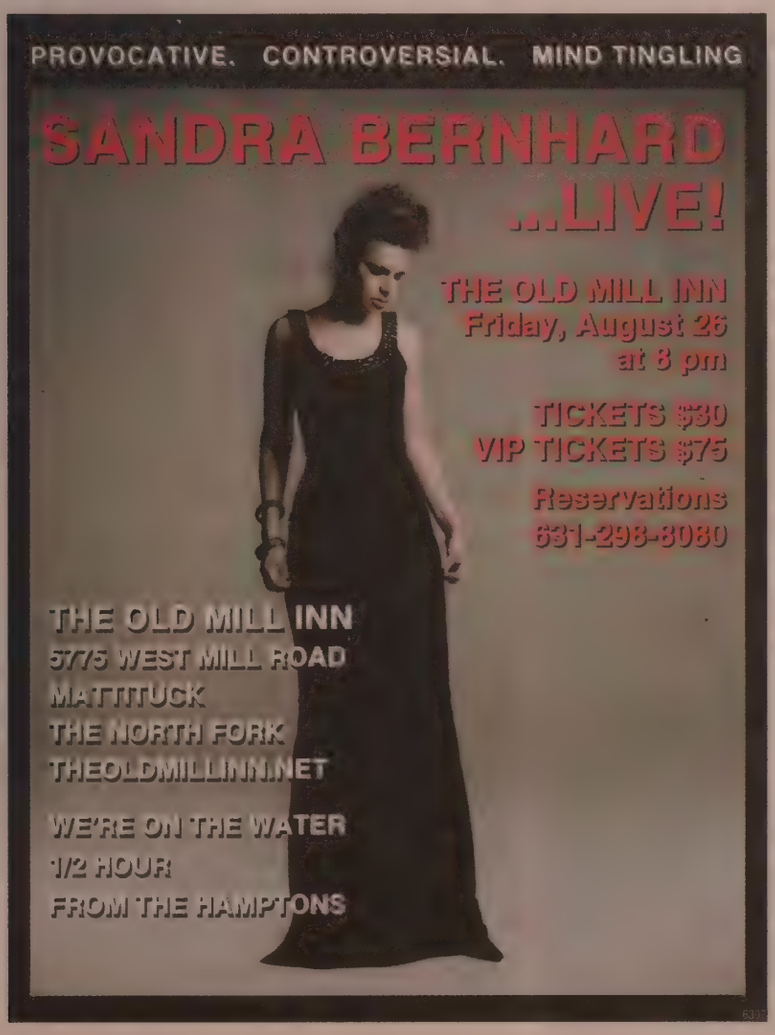

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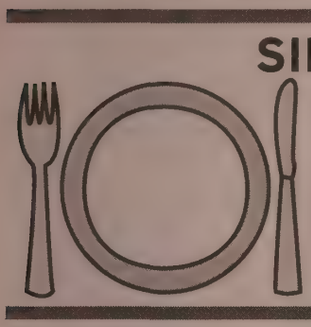

SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

The Backyard Restaurant in Montauk presents brunch every Sunday. For $18, diners may order from Chef Larry Kolar's brunch menu which includes steak and eggs; a Backyard Burger with portabello mushroom, roasted red peppers, Fontina cheese and special sauce; and a lobster roll. A family-style Brazilian brunch is also offered for $30 per person, including one caipirinha. Options include beef empanadas, sliced "Rodizio" steak and fejoada with black beans, smoked pork and linguica. Live music is provided by Ludmilla Brazil from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 631-668-2105.

Fresno Restaurant in East Hampton also hosts a weekly Brazilian event: Brazilian Thursdays. Guests are invited to enjoy specialty caipirinhas and live bossa nova by Ludmilla Brazil from 7 to 10 p.m. Chef Gretchen Menser's menu includes: linguini, local little neck clams, Berkshire pork chorizo, white wine, garlic and oregano ($26); slow-braised beef short ribs, creamy polenta and local apple gremolata ($29); and roasted natural chicken breast, sautéed haricot verts, horseradish potato puree and lemon tarragon sauce ($25). 631-324-8700.

D'Jango's Organics in East Hampton, a green-conscious one-stop all-natural shop for healthy living needs, serves fresh smoothies and juices. Specialty offerings include "Greens for Life" (raw field greens with fruit); "The Seymour" (berry protein with fruit juice, mixed berries and ginger); and "Mom's" (chocolate protein powder with banana and unsweetened almond milk). Smoothies start at $6.99 and juices at $8.99. 631-604-1770.

Serafina in East Hampton offers a kids menu for those under age 10. Priced at $10, entrees for young diners include mini penne with organic chicken breast, mini tennis racquet pasta, or pizza margherita. Sides of French fries, steamed vegetables or mashed potatoes are available for $4.50. 631-267-3500.

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett presents weekly specials. On Tuesday nights, a three-course steak dinner is available for $28 per person, while Wednesday nights feature fajitas for $18. A weekend brunch is also served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Brunch selections include Eggs Benedict ($9); Irish smoked salmon with capers, red onion and cream cheese on a bagel ($10); and egg sandwiches ($7). 631-267-0400.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill offers its $29.95 three-course prix fixe all night Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Offerings include "Not Ya Mama's Meatballs" and "Chicken-n-Waffles." 631-726-2606.

North Fork Oyster Company in Greenport offers lunch every day from 12 to 3 p.m. The menu features a Maryland crab cake salad ($16); seared local sea scallops ($18); and pistachio-crusted chicken breast ($17). A new children's menu includes ravioli, chicken fingers or pasta dishes for $8 each, and simple grilled or fried fish with house frites for $12. 631-477-6840.

Dockers Waterside Restaurant in East Quogue offers an after-beach Happy Hour on Sundays from 3 to 7 p.m. featuring $5 margaritas and $5 mojitos. In addition, a $27.95 two-course lobster bake special is available and includes a house salad, 1-1/4 pound lobster, mussels, clams, steamers, shrimp, corn on the cob and potato. Live entertainment starts at 6 p.m. 631-653-0653.

Sign-up has begun for the **Sixth Annual Long Island Restaurant Week** slated for Sunday, November 6 through Sunday, November 13. The idea is simple: for eight days, Sunday to Sunday, all participating restaurants offer a three-course prix fixe for $24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will be offered only until 7 p.m. Each restaurant offers its own unique menu. For participants and details, visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com, 631-329-0050.

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1/2 cup low-fat buttermilk
1 cup panko breadcrumbs
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary leaves
1 teaspoon paprika
Lemon halves

Parchment paper or Silpat liner for baking sheet

1. Trim chicken breasts of excess fat and gristle, rinse clean and pat dry with paper towels. Separate the filet from the chicken breasts and then cut both the breasts and the filets across the grain into 1/2 inch-long slices. Put into a bowl and coat with the buttermilk for 20 minutes or so. Drain the chicken slices and season with salt and pepper, rosemary and paprika. Spread panko breadcrumbs on a lined baking sheet and place the chicken slices in the crumbs turning to coat well.

2. To bake: Preheat oven to 400° F, place the baking sheet with the chicken fingers in the oven and bake for 8 minutes, turning once. To fry: Pour about 1/4 cup vegetable oil and 2 tablespoons olive oil in a cast iron skillet and heat to 375° F, or when

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Restaurant Review: The Inn Spot on the Bay

By Marissa Polina

In 2004, Colette Connor and Pam Wolfert opened a bed and breakfast in Hampton Bays called The Inn Spot on the Bay, which includes a restaurant that is open to the public.

Wolfert prepares the meals for the brunch portion of the day and Connor is the chef for the dinner menu at the restaurant. The Inn Spot on the Bay takes pride in their brunch, which is open until 3 p.m. It offers a wide variety of breakfast options as well as many lunch choices. There are also specials on the menu, which got my guests excited for this meal after our morning of shark diving nearby.

The patio overlooking the bay seemed to be right out of a movie. Some guests were seated on the grass in relaxing beach chairs until their food was served.

After taking a look at the menu, my boyfriend Nick ordered the pink lemonade, which he described as having the perfect balance of sweet and sour. Meanwhile, his sister Colleen and I had the unsweetened iced green tea, a relaxing drink after our morning adventure. For appetizers we enjoyed the crab cakes, which were served with a remoulade sauce; and calamari, lightly fried and tender. It came with a medley of sauces – an aioli, sesame soy and marinara, so colorful on the plate!

My guests and I knew what we would order for our entrees until the specials were announced. As soon as we heard Banana Pancakes with a Sautéed Banana Spread, we knew that had to be an addition to our meal. Along with these pancakes, we ordered the club sandwich with poached chicken, lettuce, tomato, bacon and mayo on white toast. Finally, we ordered the Lobster B.L.T. with lettuce, tomato, bacon and an avocado aioli on country white bread.

Photo by M. Pollina

The Inn Spot on the Bay

Once Colleen heard about the pancakes, she was all aboard. The pancakes were light and fluffy, with bananas baked right in. However, what really made this dish was the homemade caramel sauce, made from the juices and pan drippings of the sautéed banana, along with other ingredients to sweeten it.

The club sandwich had an equal amount of hardy chicken and fresh vegetables with a great taste of the bacon, all served with pita chips, which I realized were perfect for dipping in the pancakes' caramel sauce!

Nick's Lobster B.L.T. was loaded with lobster, and the avocado aioli gave the sandwich a delicious twist. It was creamy and added additional flavor to the already jam-packed flavor of the lobster sandwich.

After this delicious meal filled with flavor and stuffed from the variety, we asked for a surprise as dessert. Connor must have known chocolate is my fave because she definitely delivered with this dessert. Out came the chocolate Gateau Coulant. This almost flourless chocolate cake was served with homemade ice cream and a fruit coulis. If it sounds like a perfect ending to a delicious meal, it absolutely was.

The Inn Spot on the Bay does catering and holds many weddings on-site; the picturesque bay is the perfect "in spot" for any lucky bride and groom.

The Inn Spot on the Bay, 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

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Southampton Publick House Quesadilla

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DENICE GIVEN BAND AT THE PATIO – 9 p.m. Patio@54 Main Restaurant 54 Main St., WHB. 631-288-0100, www.thepatiowhb.com.

MOVIE – LEO MCCAREY'S AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER – 9 p.m. screening. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

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Yummy Frozen Concoctions Part Two

By Allyson Zacharoff

For all you healthy eaters out there, choosing foods that are kind to your body can be particularly hard when you're eating out with friends. Luckily, some of the local dessert vendors have made an effort to make these uncomfortable situations a lot easier! In a continuation of my review of some local ice cream shops last week in "Healthy Frozen Treats on the East End: Part 1," I present another look at two East End dessert spots –including my personal favorite in Water Mill.

One hot spot to pick up some cold treats is Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's in Westhampton Beach. After growing up with a Bubby and two Great Aunts who didn't think that the day was done until everyone had eaten some ice cream, I can appreciate the value of Ben & Jerry's. Though I am admittedly not the biggest fan of traditional ice cream, I'm more likely to take a taste if it's just a little bit healthier than the full-fat stuff. Main Street Sweets offers a few options that I would consider, including low-fat frozen yogurt and no-fat sorbet. But what really catches my eye is their Chocolate Fudge Brownie low-fat yogurt – the one flavor exception to my I-don't-like-ice-cream rule. I really want to give this one a taste! Along with their low-fat Half Baked yogurt flavor, this extremely popular choice basically funds the whole Westhampton Beach operation. Plus the store offers their nutritional information both in the store and online, which is great for those of us watching what we eat. Score, Main Street Sweets!

Now, it's a hard thing to create a product that imitates something that has been popular for decades and improve it. But that is just what The Soft Serve Fruit Co. in Water Mill did: they have introduced an incredible new variety of frozen treat

Main Street Sweets

to the market. The smooth consistency of the fruit flavors the company offers will have you doubting that it's dairy-free, but don't worry – there is only fresh fruit, filtered water and "a touch" of organic cane sugar in this gluten-free, fat-free treat, and it's only about 80 calories for 3.5 oz! It's different than anything I have ever tasted, a little bit creamier than sorbet, smoother than frozen yogurt and with the perfect amount of sweet. The flavors change based upon the season, so you should call ahead to see if your favorite choice is available (but they're all delicious). The usual flavors vary between Banana, Strawberry, Apple, Mango, Cranberry and Pear, but sometimes they have specialty options available (like Blueberry).

In addition to a few of the traditional ice cream toppings – think hot fudge and chocolate chips – The Soft Serve Fruit Co. also offers fresh fruit like blackberries, raspberries and kiwi, plus unique toppings, including white chocolate, organic granola, almonds, coconut, honey and a whole lot more! Their different varieties of pre-set sundaes are truly a work of art. I am far from a banana fan, but when Water Mill store manager Alexandra Lair handed me a Crunchy Salty sundae, I couldn't stop myself from devouring it immediately (alone, in my car, ashamed at how fast I managed to gulp it down). In this one, their Banana soft serve is topped with fresh banana slices, broken pretzel pieces, chocolate chips and peanut butter sauce. You need to go out and buy this, now, it's one of the most popular things on the menu. They also offer smoothies (with protein powder, a vitamin boost or flax and fiber mixed in if you want) and pretzel cones!

Whether you choose one of their sundaes or design your own, you won't be disappointed by the best food craze to hit the Hamptons in my lifetime. It might seem strange to head to Water Mill for dessert, but it's worth it. Pull off of Montauk Highway to the Hampton Coffee Company location (The Soft Serve Fruit Co. has opened their store in the same building). The coffee shop closes earlier than the frozen soft serve does, so don't be fooled if it looks closed, just head to the separate entrance to the left. The next time you are out with your friends and family looking for a sweet treat (either here or in Manhattan), remember to give this delicious place a try!

Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's, 121 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5753, ww.benjerry.com.

The Soft Serve Fruit Co., 869 Montauk Highway (same building as Hampton Coffee Company), Water Mill. 631-726-6166, www.softservefruitco.com.

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MONDAY AUGUST 22

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THURSDAY AUGUST 25

BISTRO 72 PIANO BAR WITH TREVOR DAVISON – 7-11 p.m. Hotel Indigo welcomes pianist Trevor Davison as he transforms the Bistro 72 Lounge into a Piano Bar. Davison is an accomplished pianist and vocalist who has played for Lady Margaret Thatcher, Rudolph Guiliani and Robert Kennedy Jr. to name just a few. He studied arranging and composition at Boston's Berklee College of Music and has held court for years as pianoman extraordinaire at restaurants like The Three Village Inn and The Country House. There isn't a song he doesn't know or an amateur singer he can't make sound like a pro. He also writes all of the arrangements for The Trevor Davison Orchestra. Bistro 72 At Hotel Indigo East End 1830 West Main Street, Route 25 RVHD. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com/live-entertainment.

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MOVIE – 9 p.m. *King Kong* - Marders Nursery 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH, NY 11932. Free admission. 631-537-3701.

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Restaurant Review: Jerry and the Mermaid

By Arianna Johnson

Just past the Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center (aka Atlantis Marine World), on Main Street in Riverhead, is a quaint restaurant on the water. This family-owned business has been open for 17 years and they are not stopping anytime soon, especially since the brand new Hyatt opened. Jerry Sr. started the restaurant and now Jerry Jr. is running the kitchen, being prepped to take over.

Going to Jerry's was a great opportunity to open my boyfriend's eyes up to seafood; thankfully it didn't backfire and he blissfully ate everything. The first appetizer we shared was a seared white tuna coated in sesame seeds, topped with a wasabi aioli, and it all sat atop a seaweed salad. The tuna itself had the same texture as red tuna, but slightly more fishy, and the wasabi was not spicy at all, just giving the dish a creaminess. Next, Jerry Jr. was kind enough to make a sampler platter for us, which consisted of jumbo coconut shrimp, pork pot stickers, Buffalo wings, and fried artichokes. All four were delicious. The shrimp was dipped in a Yuengling Beer batter and encrusted with coconut, which really came through, and paired with maple aioli; the pot stickers had an amazing soy-ginger glaze all around; the Buffalo wings were coated in a sticky, molasses sauce that is a secret family recipe; and finally the artichokes were soaking in a Francaise-style, white wine sauce, with a slightly vinegary bite.

Photo by A. Johnson

To top off the appetizer portion of our meal the chef brought out fried calamari and escargot. The calamari had a light, crispy batter and came with a mildly spicy banana pepper marinara. The snails sat inside crimini mushroom caps topped with garlic-butter sauce and breadcrumbs. Each was delectable and we ate them all!

It was time for the entrees, which we chose ourselves. I ordered the scungilli, or conch, marinara over linguine and my guest ordered the pine nut crusted grouper. My pasta was cooked perfectly al dente and, again, the marinara had a nice kick to it. The conch had a distinct flavor, which was different from anything else I've ever had. The grouper was so moist and flaky it melted in our mouths, and the pine nuts gave the fish the crunch it needed. The mushroom rice pilaf that accompanied it was also very nice – fluffy and flavorful.

Chef Jerry insisted that we try their famous ice cream-stuffed crepe with homemade fudge sauce and whipped cream – we couldn't say no. He brought out a giant log covered in chocolate and swirls of whipped cream. The crepe was thin, the ice cream was luscious and the fudge sauce was absolutely decedent. I don't know how, but we ate the whole thing! By the end of the meal we could hardly stand, let alone walk to our car, but it was worth it.

So, the next time you take your kids to the aquarium, stop for a memorable meal right next door at Jerry and the Mermaid. You'll be glad you did.

Jerry and the Mermaid, 469 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY 11901, 631-727-8489, www.jerryandthemermaid.com.

Silvia (continued from page 94)

a chopstick or wooden spoon handle is inserted in the oil, the oil bubbles around it. Put 3 to 4 coated fingers in the hot oil and fry for 3 minutes on one side and 2 to 3 minutes on the other side. Transfer to a colander to drain excess oil. Repeat with remaining chicken fingers until all are done. Allow to cool, and refrigerate in tightly covered containers until ready to serve. Top the chicken with lemon halves and serve.

BAKED PEACHES WITH HONEY LEMON GLAZE

Now is the perfect time to prepare this dessert with local peaches and local Bee's Needs honey.

Serves 6 to 8

4 large ripe peaches
5 tablespoons apricot jam
2 tablespoons honey
1 cup cold tap water
1 tablespoon lemon zest
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
4 teaspoons sugar
Vanilla ice cream, optional

Preheat oven to 350° F

1. Rinse the peaches, cut in half and remove the pits. Place peaches cut side up in a 9 x 13" shallow earthenware baking dish.
2. In a small bowl whisk together apricot jam, honey, water, lemon zest and juice. Spoon the mixture over the peach halves and sprinkle each half with 1/2 teaspoon sugar.
3. Bake in preheated oven for 35 to 40 minutes, until peaches are tender – very ripe peaches will cook faster. Check peaches several times during baking, basting them with their juices each time you check. Serve warm with ice cream, if desired. Drizzle pan juices over the top.

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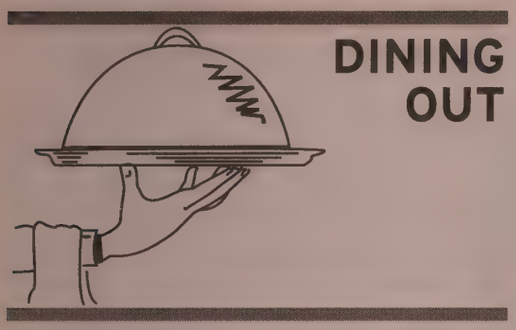

DINING OUT

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – New Award-winning Executive Chef Walter Hinds, New Contemporary American Cuisine. Open daily for breakfast and brunch from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner from 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

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BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

BOA THAI – Asian Fusion. The best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open Friday-Tuesday, Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner 7 days, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday to 11:30 p.m. 129 Noyac Road, Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. 631-488-4422.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Serving a casual Italian style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2155.

CLEMENTE'S CRAB HOUSE – Weekend $15.95 Prix Fixe Lunch, 1-4 p.m., includes a glass of wine or beer. Open every day. Everything made fresh to order. Full steak menu and sushi-grade sesame-seared tuna. Happy hour Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Fridays Karaoke w/Big Rich from 10 p.m. 448 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-6677, www.clementescrabhousemontauk.com.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

COPA WINE & TAPAS RESTAURANT – Happy hour daily, 4-7 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Wed. to 11 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. to midnight. Late night menu: kitchen open midnight to 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat. 200 Bottles of wine, 40 wines by the glass. 95 School St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico at this cozy restaurant featuring delicious food and friendly service! Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in the exclusive hamlet of Wainscott, serving dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-6255.

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GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ – Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Relax, watch the boats come in and enjoy the freshest sushi around. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch & dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO – Serving classic, casual American, cuisine in a modern setting, The Grill offers indoor and outdoor dining as well as a chic bar that doubles as a late-night lounge. Appetizers range from $5-$16. Entrees range from $15-$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar & bakery, breakfast & lunch café, outdoor seating, kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront, hidden gem on the Harbor. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

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IL CAPUCCINO – Still serving the best Italian food and garlic rolls, since 1973. Dinner every night starting at 5:30. Brunch/lunch Sundays from noon-3 p.m. Outdoor seating. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A "foodie's" delight! The atmosphere rivals the food as you dine on the waterfront, with sweeping bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com. See review on page 95.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce features an evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday and Saturday; brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

M&E – Contemporary American seafood and steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open 7 days from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thursdays. Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

NORTH FORK OYSTER COMPANY – Greenport's newest upscale seafood restaurant serves creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 300 Main St. (Stirling Square), Greenport. 631-477-6840, www.northforkoysterscompany.com.

OCEANBLEU – At Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. Saturdays in July and August, 6-10 p.m. $45.95 lobster bake with 1 1/2 lb. lobster and unlimited seaside buffet. Reservations 631-288-2515, www.oceanbleu-westhampton.com.

ORIENT BY THE SEA – Restaurant and full-service marina. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry. Dine overlooking beautiful Gardiners Bay on our outdoor deck. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2424, www.orientbythesea.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with the emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (around the corner from the Cinema). 631-283-9323. See review on pae 33.

PORTO BELLO – Celebrating 20 years, in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhanset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! 631-477-1515.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including chicken or beef teriyaki, shrimp tempura and soba noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of sushi and sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. every day. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street in the heart of the historic Cutchogue village. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

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TURKUAZ GRILLE – Come enjoy our Mediterranean-Turkish cuisine. Located on the Peconic Riverfront. Dine inside or on our patio. Featuring gyros, shish kabobs, Turkish pizza. Daily specialties. 40 McDermott Avenue, Riverhead (next to Atlantis Marine World). 631-591-1757.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

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UPCOMING

DAN'S PAPERS 39th ANNUAL KITE FLY – August 27, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sagg Main Beach, SGK. 631-537-6216. See story on page 21.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – August 28-September 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings. Over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix on September 4. 631-537-3177.$10/person or $20/car load.

SAG HARBOR WHALING AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM ANNUAL SUMMER LOBSTER BAKE – September 9, 6-9 p.m. 200 Main Street, SGH. Reservations are required for this traditional, end-of-season feast that features a full raw bar, roast chicken, local veggies, wine and beer. Live music by Inda Eaton and Dick Johansson. Silent auction. $85/person, seating limited. 631-725-0770.

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN – September 25, 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts, 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

MADONNA OF THE MILLS SCREENING – September 10, pre-benefit party at 5 p.m., screening at 8 p.m. Demato Art Gallery, SGH. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.631-728-PETS, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through September 4. 1224 Scuttlehole Rd., BH. 631-237-1475. www.hamptondesignershowhouse.com. $30.

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY CLASSES – 6-7 p.m. (beginner), 7-8 p.m. (intermediate), today through September 15. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., WS. Build the bond of trust between you and your dog while getting great exercise! Instructor Matthew Posnick. Dogs and their handlers will work their way through the A Frame, weave polls and jumps, plus tire jumping. Register at 631-537-0400, ext. 207, www.arfhamptons.org. Five classes for $150. Class size is limited.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – RICH REFLECTIONS – 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

THE TALE OF THE ALLERGIST'S WIFE – 7:30 p.m., runs August 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, September 1 and 3. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this adult comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. $20/in advance; $25/at the door. See review on page 66.

WOMEN AND THE HOLOCAUST – 7:30 p.m. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Ln., EH. Professor Lenore Weitzman and Holocaust survivor Agnes Geva speak. 631-324-9858, www.jcoh.org.

BOB BALABAN AND MICHAEL MCKEAN SPEAK – A MIGHTY WIND – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Red Carpet Film Series. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $12, $10/members.

INCENDIES – 8 p.m. screening. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $3-$10.

SUNSET BOULEVARD – Through August 20. Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, www.gatewayplayhouse.org.

ENTER LAUGHING, THE MUSICAL – Through Sept. 4. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $65/$75. See review on page 64.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through September 30. 136 North Main St., EH. Now accepts Electronic Benefits Transfer. Silvia Lehrer will be signing her beautiful new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*. Rain or shine.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

HIGH-END TAG SALE BY WHITE GOOSE ESTATE SALES 4-6 p.m. East Hampton Studio, 77 Industrial Road, WS. Inclues the household contents of a recent high profile house sale (home furnishings, decorative items and children's items). There will also be antiques from high-end dealers. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Amagansett Food Institute. www.whitegooseestatesales.com. Also tomorrow, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Roger Rosenblatt discusses *Unless It Moves The Human Heart: The Craft & Art Of Writing*. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org. $15.

ANNUAL WHBPAC GALA – BE OUR GUEST – 6 p.m. at private waterfront estate. Presented by Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $150-$250

THE PET PROJECT – 6-9 p.m. London Jewelers, 2 Main St., EH. Come for cocktails, leave with a new best friend. The evening includes shopping, a silent auction, raffles, pet portraits and an adoptathon. Proceeds support ARF and the Rescue Paw Foundation. RSVP to 516-627-7475. www.arfhamptons.org.

CARMELA CIURARU SPEAKS – 7 p.m. Books & Books, 130 Main St., WHB. Author of *Nom de Plume: A (Secret) History of Pseudonyms*. 631-998-3260.

SUMMERDOC L'AMOUR FOU HOSTED BY ALEC BALDWIN – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $22/members $20.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com. Accepts Electronic Benefits Transfer.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Road, HB. Red Creek Park. Moderately paced 3-mile hike on wide trails: views of Penny Pond. Some hills. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

ARTISTS & WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME – 2 p.m. Herrick Park, EH. Benefits East End Hospice, East Hampton Daycare Learning Center, Phoenix House. $10. Rain date August 27.

THIRD ANNUAL ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL – 2-6 p.m. Rain date August 21. East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH. In memory of Katy Stewart. This outdoor event presented by Town Residential will have activities for all ages, including games, inflatables, a giant slide, unlimited gourmet food and beverages and more. Proceeds benefit several non-profit organizations related to cancer. 631-329-5480, 631-965-5293, www.maxcurefoundation.org. $250/family of four or $125/adult.

8TH ANNUAL ON OUR TOES IN THE HAMPTONS BENEFIT – Late afternoon. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., BH. Event honoring Jon Snow and Lola C. West. Luxury live and online auction, cocktails, celebrity guests, hors d'oeuvres and a performance by Evidence, A Dance Company. 914-235-1490. $350-$25,000.

THE GO FISH BENEFIT ART SHOW & SALE – 5-8 p.m. Galerie BelAge, 8 Moniebogue Lane, WHB. A rare opportunity to support local bays and purchase original artwork by renowned East End artists. Live music by The Soul Sindicate, hors d'oeuvres from local restaurants. 631-288-5082.

DAN'S PAPERS BEST OF THE BEST COVER ARTIST SHOW & COCKTAIL PARTY – 6-9 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. Benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. 631-725-6216. www.danshamptons.com. $80. See story on page 40.

ENDANGERED SPECIES COALITION FIRST ANNUAL HAMPTONS BENEFIT – 6-10 p.m. Private home, SH. www.stopextinction.org. $200-$500.

GET WILD! EVELYN ALEXANDER WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER BENEFIT – 6-8 p.m. Private Southampton home. Cocktails, hors d'oevres, live auction. www.wildliferescuecenter.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – MIDSUMMER MELODIES – 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St., BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

WHAT'S ON THE TABLE? AN EVENT TO COMBAT HUNGER – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Private home, SGK. Hosted by Tom Colicchio, Julianne Moore, Lori Silverbush and Vanity Fair., benefits United Way of New York City. Celebrity guests. 866-472-5510.

CHRISTINE ANDEAS – TWO FOR THE ROAD – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $38 - $65.

KELLI O'HARA – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $70-$100. See story on page 91.

ACS FESTIVE IN FLIP FLOPS – Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Mid Ocean Drive, BH. Inaugural Hamptons summer bash fundraiser. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions. 800-227-2345.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 8-9 a.m. Meet on Mill Road (off Lopers Path east), BH. Whiskey Hill. Fast paced 1.5-mile hike with ocean views from the top of the moraine. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

ELLEN'S RUN – 9 a.m. rain or shine. Southampton Hospital, Meetinghouse Ln., SH. 631-907-1952, www.ellensrun.org. Benefits Ellen Hermanson Foundation. $30/online, $40/day of race.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

22ND ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Ross School, Lower School Campus, 739 Butter Ln. (at Scuttle Hole Rd.), BH. Includes everything from hula hoop contests to pony rides to a giant slide. Presented by the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Net Jets. Celebrity guests. 310-339-6698. $175/adults, $100/kids.

BOOK DISCUSSION – HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR COOKBOOK – 10 a.m. Chabad of East Hampton, 13 Woods Ln., EH. A collection of recipes and stories from survivors all over the world. Author Joanne Caras shares her World Mitzvah Project. Proceeds from every cookbook sold benefit Carmei Ha'ir. Caras will sign every book purchased. 631-329-5800, www.jewishhamptons.com.

CHABAD OF SOUTHAMPTON'S 10TH ANNUAL DINNER – 6-9 p.m. Private home, SH. Honoring Rabbi Rafe Konikov. Cocktails, dinner, great company, silent auction with fabulous prizes, entertainment by Avraham Fried and more! www.SHAnnualBenefit.com. $360.

JOYOUS FINALE – 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

SELECTED SHORTS LIVE – 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. $28-$50.

CHRIS BOTTI – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $75-$125.

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Dear Sharon,

Thanks to your wonderful review, we were so busy over the weekend that we didn't have a chance to let you know how much we appreciated your fantastic review!

What a nicely written, tight restaurant review! You packaged a lot of information into some tasty language.

It was just terrific and we thank you so much.

Hope to see you back here again very soon!

All best,

Barbara & Bia

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ETCETERA
Dear Dan,

In your issue of 7/29, you wrote a very compelling story concerning Mr. Nader's influence on the 2000 election. As an addendum to that article I would like to advance the REAL, truthful story as to how and why Bush won.

Bush won because of three simple and harmless words that changed the course of the world more than any other incident in history had ever done. Those three words were "DON'T DO IT"! Here's how and why.

Monica Lewinsky had a "friend" by the name of Linda Tripp who was in my opinion an evil and ruthless person who, because of Lewinski's confidence in her pertaining to her relations with President Clinton, secretly monitored her phone calls and pretended to befriend her, when all she ever was interested in was advancing her malicious intents. One day she called Lewinsky and invited her to lunch with the purpose of further picking her brain, Lewinsky said O.K., but she had an errand to do before meeting her, Tripp in her usual yenta style asked what she had to do. Lewinsky told her that she had to go to the cleaners because the dress she wore when the foul deed was happening was soiled with, you know what. At that point, Tripp immediately grasped the importance and told her "DON'T DO IT"!! She didn't, and the dress eventually ended up as the ONLY concrete evidence confirming her story about her relationship with the President and was the instrument that brought him into the shameful position he had to endure during the rest of his term.

Now, when Gore ran in 2000, he being a pseudo "Holy Roller," goody two shoes, righteous person with more or less religious beliefs, he would NOT use Clinton to go to bat for, or campaign for him in Florida, where he was tremendously popular, because he was tainted, and in his mind not creditable according to his beliefs. How many more votes does anyone think, that a lily-white Clinton could have brought to Gore in Florida? He only needed about 250, and it is entirely possible that Clinton could have gotten him over 250,000! So—if Monica Lewinsky did not listen to her immoral "friend" and had the dress dry cleaned, removing the DNA and eliminating any hard evidence against Clinton, thus keeping him innocent and out of harm's way, Gore would easily have been elected, and, FOR SURE, THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO WARS to send over 6,000 of our boys to their death and to SAP our resources, and, PROBABLY NO 9/11! So—it all boiled down to those three words, DON'T DO IT. That, if you analyze all of the subsequent events that happened in the Bush administration, that would have NEVER TAKE PLACE if she had the dress cleaned, it had to be the MOST potent occurrence in history.

Bob Harber

Westhampton *And so, the sun set in the west. – DR*

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ANOTHER SAGA
Dear Dan,

There are alternatives to recent announcements that the United States Post Office faces a multi billion-dollar deficit this year and plans on closing many branches across Long Island and elsewhere. Consider untapped revenue sources available to avoid operating deficits and perhaps even turn a small profit. The U.S. Postal Service could sell advertising space on the sides of mailboxes, inside and outside the post offices along with the small jeeps, regular trucks and heavy-duty long haul larger trucks. Sell off some of the valuable real estate and move to less expensive locations.

Why not join banks and fast food restaurants that sublet space at Walmart and other big box stores to open smaller post offices? Generate both revenue and customers by subletting excess capacity at underutilized post offices to other private sector businesses. License corporations to sponsor stamps for a fee. Have elected officials pay the real full costs for their annoying frequent bulk rate mailings to constituents. They are nothing more than free re-election campaign brochures subsidized by taxpayers. Charge the full price for all junk mail. Future increases in the price of stamps should be directly tied to inflation and annual consumer price index. Why not apply free enterprise solutions to provide a more cost effective product and reduce deficits?

Sincerely,

Larry Penner

Great Neck

Because it's the government. – DR

TEABEGGER
Dear Dan,

In your article titled "Debt", while extolling the virtues of President Obama, you included flexibility. I beg to differ. He only has one answer to all the problems of state and that is tax and spend. Bigger government and more bureaucrats and regulations.

The debt crisis (and subsequent downgrade) is caused by too much spending not from a lack of credit. The Tea Party congressmen should not go back to their farms as Cincinnatus did. Not yet, the crisis is not over. We need to send reinforcements.

A better analogy would be of the Tea Party as Spartacus. Escaped slaves trying to beat back an oppressive totalitarian government.

I am Spartacus.

Aka Arthur Rice, Manorville

Everybody's not even talking to one another. - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Paintballer

A woman in East Hampton reported that her house was shot at with a paintball gun. Authorities are on the lookout for D-12 and Eminem.

Bike Theft

A man in Montauk reported that his bicycle had been stolen. The man stated that he picked up his bike at the bike shop and placed it in the back of his pickup truck and then proceeded to head home. While heading home, he was in bad traffic, and when he got to his house, he reported that his bicycle was missing from the truck bed. He stated he doesn't think that the bike fell out and that somebody removed the bicycle while he was stuck in traffic. The bike is estimated to be worth $700.

Old Man McGumbus, WWII, Acoustic Specialist

McGumbus

Old Man McGumbus, 100 years old and a former World War II acoustic hearing operator and President of the Shelter Island Fighter Plane Society, was injured last week while giving a demonstration of his former profession. Before radar, aircraft detection was implemented using massive acoustic hearing devices that were essentially giant pieces of steel that you held up to your ear and listened for incoming planes. McGumbus was giving a demonstration when a man wearing skinny jeans and a Beatles' shirt screamed at the top of his lungs, "I won!!!" after getting a text message about free concert tickets to see the band Before They Were Cool, which will be playing at an unnamed bar in Brooklyn. The scream startled McGumbus so much that he had a flashback, and mistook the scream for an incoming Nazi bomber aircraft. McGumbus sprang into action and grabbed his trusty M-16 with grenade launcher attachment and began firing in the direction of the concert ticket winner, and witnesses heard him screaming, "Die you damn hippies!!!! DIE!!!!" He was subsequently tackled by the Vice-President of the Shelter Island Rifle Owners Club, Julian McDibster, who broke his hip in the process. McGumbus was heard saying, "Did I hit him? Did I hit him? Tell me I got him." But the man McGumbus "mistook" for an incoming Nazi warplane had no injuries. He did need to go home however and change his pants. No charges were filed.

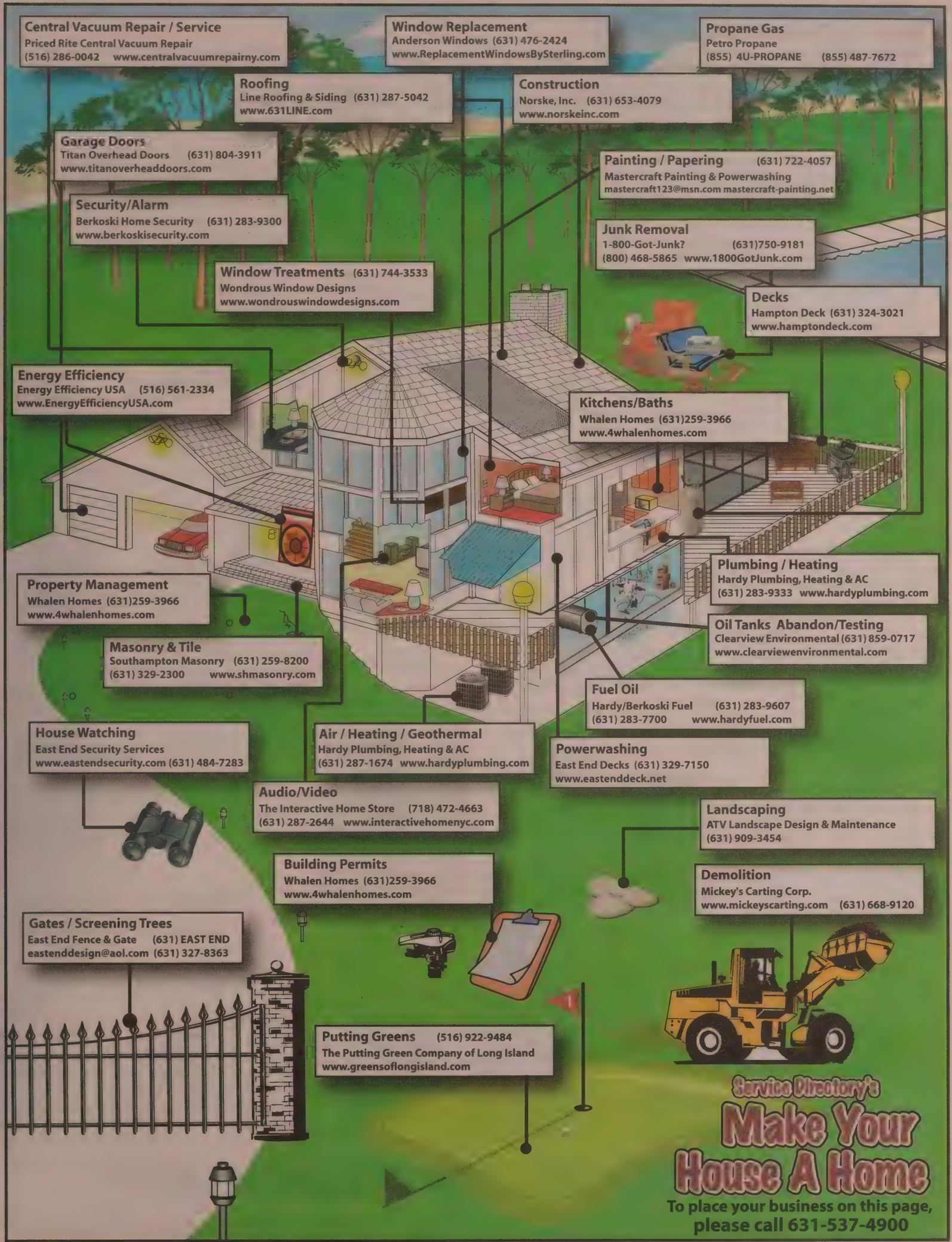
Fishing Rods

Three fishing rods were reported stolen out of a boat in Southampton. The fishing rods were valued at $100 a piece. The owner of the boat mentioned that they were terribly unlucky fishing rods and that he rarely caught any fish with them.

Theft

A deli in Hampton Bays reported that somebody stole three pickle jars from a display. Authorities are on the lookout for Snooki.

-David Lion Rattiner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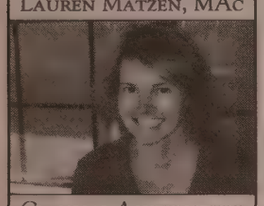

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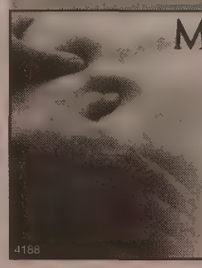

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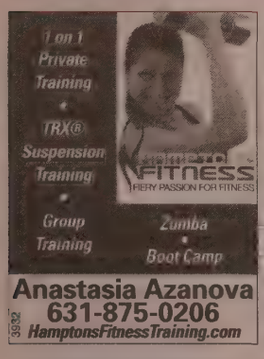

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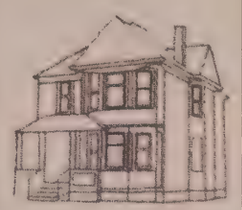

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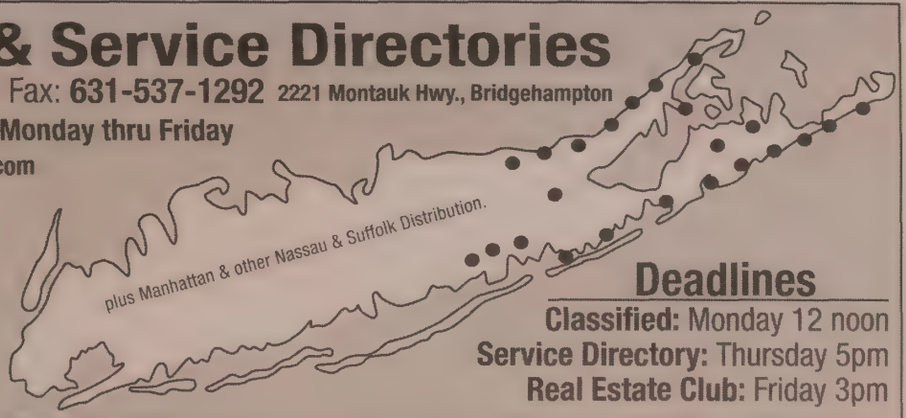

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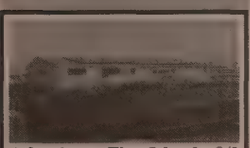

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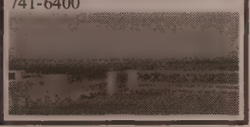

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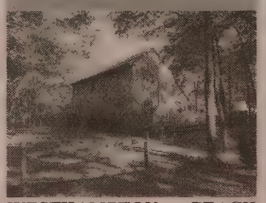

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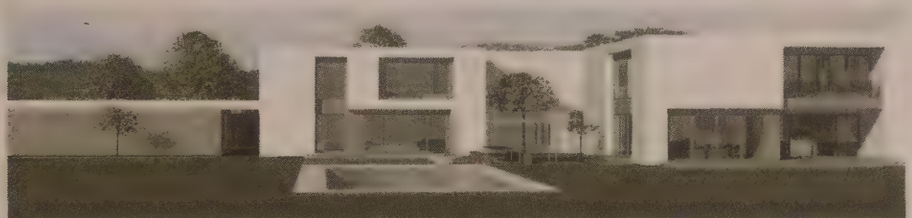

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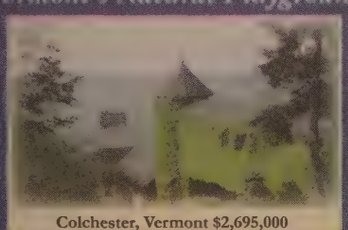

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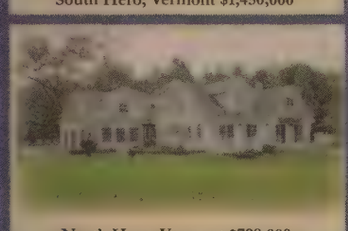

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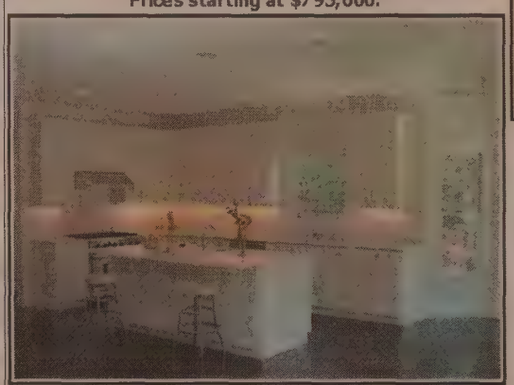

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